Fair, continued cold tonight, Fri-

day fair and warmer.

SATURDAY

Rixey Who is Family

Physician.

list was therefore established, includ-

groom's sisters and a number of the

bride's friends. A few exceptions may

be made. Buckner Wallingford of

Will Resign From Insurance Policy

Holders' Committee When His

Boston, Feb. 15.-Thomas W. Law

son said that he had not withdrawn

committee, for which he collected prox-

les. It has been his intention all along.

he said, to resign when the plans of

DEATHBED DEFENSE

Clean Life and Has Wronged

Lakewood, N. J., Feb. 15-Dr.

said this morning that McCall had

passed a comfortable night, and that

he was perfectly conscious. Dindley

of his relations with Andrew Hamil-

morning as ever it was.

I ever wronged them."

from the life insurance policyholders

Plans Are Perfected.

groom, the groom's mother,

RAFFLES COMES BACK Second Series of Amateur Cracksman

ROBERT C. LINGAFELTER FORGERY CASE WILL GO TO JURY FRIDAY MORNING THURSDAY BEING DEVOTED TO ARGUMENTS

Large Crowds Listen to Attorneys Hunter, Smythe & Smythe, Owens and Fitzgibbon as They Present Reasons for Conviction or Acquittal of Ex-Banker's Son---Lawyer Smythe Would Have Jury Believe the Newark Press is Subsidized.

Maxwell told the Advocate that at the conclusion of Mr. Fitzgibbon's address he would adjourn court until Friday morning, unless the jurors expressed a desire to hear the charge and finish the case Thursday night. Judge Maxwell said his charge would take 20 to 30 minutes for delivery.

spoke for 70 minutes. This leaves an hour and 50 minutes for Prosecutor Fitzgibbon's closing speech. At 3:15 p. m. the court room was

packed full of people and the crowd extended far into the corridor. P. B. Smythe finished speaking at 3:22 and Mr. Fitzgibbon began his

closing speech at 3:26. The court room was packed to the doors Thursday morning with curious spectators, anxious to hear the closing words in the Robert C. Lingafet-

ter forgery case.

The scene was indeed a novel one, and pathetic in the extreme. At the table occupied by the attorneys for the defense, sat the defendant, holdson, Cecil. He looked pale and worn, and it is evident that the trial is nuving a wearing effect upon him. Close at his right hand, sat his young wife, who has stood by him so faithfully

Even after the call to order, slight murmurs were heard over the court the beginning of the arguments, and the interest in the case was evidently intense.

Before the convening of court Judge Seward excused all jurors not in the ferred to by Judge Hunter, and the you'll find that a great many things present panel, until Monday morning statement made that few testified to have been introduced into this case

practically the last day of the Robert Lingafelter trial. Requests were submitted by the defense and prosecution, to be read to the jury before the hearing of arguments, which was done.

JUDGE HUNTER SPEAKS. Judge S. M. Hunter began the argu-

Thursday morning. He said in part: "Now then, gentleman of the jury, the forgery that is charged in this indictment is known as number 3219, dated September 27, 1899, for \$75.00, signed Theo. Taylor. That's the forg-

it isn't a forgery. "Now, gentlemen, the court has been good enough to give us a fine extenhave studied this case in full and this

"At the time when these forgeries 3219, and the other cases of forgery, were committed James F. Lingafelter was the secretary and manager of the Homestead Building association, in the same building with the bank.

"Now, the evidence shows that in this association there were two kinds of stock. Running stock is where a man goes to this association and de posits a certain amount of money and a pass book is given him. Whenever lawyer. he makes a payment it is marked on his passbook and on a counter book, or day book, and on a ledger."

Here Judge Hunter described the methods of procedure in both kinds of stock, in making deposits and with drawals. He further stated that the paid-up stock of the association was in shares of \$100, none less, for which a stock certificate was given. If only a part of the stock is withdrawn, then only that part is endorsed on that cerlificate and that certificate returned. in 1898, 1899, and 1900.

George Webb was the law officer this same manner. of the association, was in there often and oftentimes took in money, but he Smythe, "who had more power in the never did anything else there," con- institution than the Lingafelters, tinued Judge Hunter. "Theo Taylor and had appointed as receiver one of lows: goes on the stand. He swears that he their own number, namely George P received no money. He swears that Webb. he had no running stock at that time for They have used every influence, He swears he dld not sign that docu- they have subsidized the press, genment, nor authorized anyone to sign it. tlemen, in order that Webb and Web-

that, because the bank paid

"Then there remains but one other There were four persons, one of whom have been filed against this defendmust have perpetrated this crime, No ant. Suppose in one of these cases evidence shows that James did it on being tried, the defendant was None shows that Mrs. Lingafelter did found guilty, then what becomes of None shows that Miss Lavin did. these other indictments? Gentlemen. Then there remains Robert. The ex- can't you see some reason for all of Judge Hunter Thursday morning pert, Mr. Gould, testified that it was this, on the part of this prosecutor, an attempt to imitate the handwrit, who was at one time himself a clerk ing of Robert Lingafelter. Now who in this institution?" was there in that bank who would attempt to imitate the handwriting of Robert Lingafelter?"

> The testimony of Receiver George Webb was referred to, that of A. N. Webber, the expert examiner who present came here at the request of James F. with the handwriting of the defendant. Joseph Pugh's testimony as to his familiarity with Robert Lingafelter's handwriting, was referred to. The prejudice existing in the city and testimony of the handwriting expert,

Pengelly was referred to also. "Now, as soon as Mr. Webber 'bo name of Theo. Taylor. He finds that after the account was posted and the ing on his lap his little six year old page completed, the entries had been made in the Taylor account and the footing changed to suit.

"Take the case of Flora Wood. She and her name was forged. She wanted dict in this case. to go to Illinois, so she drew out all , "You probably learned early in the during the entirety of his trying or- of her money and was not in the State case, from the court, that every man the committee were perfected and deal. Farther to the right, sat the dealings with the association, but at nocent, and that presumed inparents of the defendant, James F. that time two other orders were moved until you have cast your vote drawn, one for \$74, another for \$274.", Therefore, you must presume that he The testimony of the various wit- is innocent. The burden is put upon nesses who testified that their names the great state of Ohio and there is were forged, was reviewed, and atten- no right for any other rule. tion was called to the fact that most

> the defendant. Each witness of the defense was re-

Court convened at 9 o'clock for ant. He also stated that the testimony whether or not he signed the name of Mrs. Grace Lingafelter, wife of the Theo. Taylor to the receipt 3219. defendant, was the strongest in evidence of the fact that all of the bodies Theo. Taylor was forged by some-said McCall's mind is as clear this of these receipts and orders were in body. Mr. Gould said it was. It

"Here are all of these people who testified that they never signed their Robert Lingafelter forged it. ment for the prosecution at 9:15 names, nor received a cent of the

money," continued Judge Hunter. interrupted Mr. Smythe.

"It only amounts to \$1470 in two months," replied Mr Fitzgibbon.

ery, nobedy on the witness stand says B. G. SMYTHE CLAIMS PRESS IS SUBSIDIZED.

At 10:45 Attorney B. G. Smythe sion of time to argue this case. We In the beginning the attorney drew, in upon your minds to consider the the line clearly between the forgery case in question. is the reason for our going into detail. charged in the indictment, namely

the spectators.

introduced by the prosecution.

"I wish that I were able to express juror of being affected by the influ-

duties of jurors. A number of legal, I don't know who, points were presented to the court at 1 this point by the defense with the ro- about the past of any man's life We quest that they be brought to the at- were all young once, many of us have tention of the jury by the court.

case of Accountant Webber and call- wrong in their youth? What young Oil company of New Jersey today ed attention to the expense incurred man hasn't done wrong? I hate a by his investigation, and to Geo. P. man who wouldn't stand by a brother He called attention of the jury to those Webb, the receiver, and the expense and give him a helping hand. One in charge of the bank and association incurred by him. J. N. Pugh and who has had the tender care of a lov-John Moore were also referred to in ing mother, who overlooks wrongs

"There are those," continued Mr.

"The next point is whether this ber and Moore would not be blamed. forgery was made in an attempt to and public influence and feeling be

At 3:15 Thursday afternoon Judge | defraud. There is no question about raised against the Lingafelter family, kiss the bride, there will be a bunch says. Captain Hollovd, of the steam-

subsidized the press. "Not only one, but many indict point, who committed the forgery? ments, numbering nearly a hundred. low diplomats and was nearly thrown towns between Tunaco and Buena- workers. Padure to agree, and the

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

The afternoon session of the Lingafelter trial was the largest attended so far, about four hundred being

Attorney B. G. Sniythe closed his plea and was followed by Attorney Frank V. Owens. After the introductory remarks he proceeded to call the jury's attention to the sentiment and

"If you'll strip this case of the sentiment against this young man there's not a thread of it left.

"I say that if this young man had no other things against him it would not take you a minute to decide. And I say, gentlemen, that it's sometimes a hard thing to stand up against public prejudice, and stand by your cath The court said that he believed you had probably saved \$100 in this bank could render a fair and importial ver-

of them identified the handwriting of past life has been, but it's what the evidence in the case shows,

"When you investigate this case the actual handwriting of the defend- that have no bearing on the question

"From the evidence the name of the handwriting of Robert Lingafelter. | makes no difference whether it was a forgery or not unless you find that

"What reason did Judge Hunter give you that Robert Lingafelter wrote the name of Theo. Taylor upon "Well, what does that amount to?" that receipt other than pointing out

these receipts to you? "We'll only try one of these al leged forgeries in the case at a time. "I say to you, gentlemen of the jury, that the charge which this court has already given you, I believe will clear away the cloud from began the argument for the defense. your minds and let the noonday sun

> "There are three ways of proving whether or not Robert Lingafelte signed the name of Theo. Taylor. these they produce four, if I remem-

ence of the surroundings," said the ture "Theo Taylor,' and if you can find a single mark in that signature A lecture by a prominent law lec- that contains a characteristic of Rob- rabid boveotters. In the south the turer of Ann Arbor university was ert Lingafelter's hand writing, I will read in part by Mr. Smythe, in the be content with your verdict. He was first part of his argument, during an easy, handy man to put it off upwhich he referred to the individual on and clear the skirts of somebody

"I am not here to say anything children of our own. Would we stand Attorney Smythe first cited the by them, even though they had done and stands by him in trouble, to be left in the gutter and the past heaped

Later Mr. Owens continued as fol | COLDEST DAY OF WINTER. *

not acquainted with the writing but \star day is the cold \leq of the winter, \star who claims to be an expert—in the 🛊 the mercury drouging to 10 be- 🖈

ward the blackboard, I supposed he ★ Dubuque. (Continued on page 3, 4th col.)

LITTLE KISSING AT HUGE TIDAL WAVE A **WEDDING** NEXT **DESTROYS MANY COAST TOWNS**

* Already 70 Bodies Have Been Picked Up.

Washington, Feb. 15-11 the bucky i New York, Peb. 15 - V Herald disthousand who received invitations to patch from Quavaquit, Equador, datthe wedding think they are going tojed Wednesday and received today, 'Nick" looked over the long list of Panama via Tumaco, Colombia, reyoung army and navy officers and cal- ports that it is believed all the coast

in a fit. "Not on your life," was his quakes on January 21. In several geon General Rixey, U.S. N., the family physician. Dr. Rave thinks kisscases the earth opened, engulfing ing is bad for the health when indis- small buildings. Already seventy bodies have been picked up on the criminately indulged in. He is an adbeaches near Tumaco herent of the kissing merobe theory. He joined his veto to Nick's. Miss Alice may have pouted, but she submitted demurely. An official kissing

ing the bride's father and mother, the Is Almost Certain to be in Europe, According to Congressman Smyser's Telegram.

(Bulletin)

Cincinnati, Nick's brother-in-law, .is Wooster, O., Feb. 15-Although under consideration, and a favorable Mrs. Taggart's attorneys today admit she cannot be brought to Wooster called in circuit court tomorrow morning, they will endeavor to evade her being declared in contempt court by getting the case continued until she can arrive. An attorney kalb passenger train on the Chicago here says this would be useless as she & Northwestern railroad two miles is already in contempt for violating south of Janesville. Thomas Lafferty Julge Eason's order not to take the of Baraboo, engineer; Joseph Maher, Taggart boys out of the state.

Wooster, Ohio, Feb. 15-That laggart divorce case is practically Rapeck of the freight train is dying out of the courts seems settled. There Mrs. Taggart for the custody of the boys will be dismissed when Circuit turn the work over to the committee. The plans of organization are not yet court convenes Friday morning. That Mrs. Taggart will not be in court with completed, though they will be in a the voungsters is sure, as it was learned that Judge Smyser had sent a telegram from Washington saying that Mrs. Taggart and the boys could not se produced in court Friday morning as he believed they were 5,000 miles He Has Crossed the Bridge Which John A. McCall Says He Has Lived a away. The attorneys expect to ask for

Lindley attending John A. McCall. MAJ.

a continuance because of her absence.

New York, Feb 15 .- John A. Mc-Call, ex-president of the New York Roosevelt has decided to promote customary private room in the hour-Life Insurance company, sent from Major William P. Duvail of the artilwhat may be his deathbed a defense lery corps, and now personal assistant of his own work in the company and to the chief of artillery, to fill the va- has been allotted to Mr. Chamberlair cancy in the grade of lieutenant colo ton. The statement was made to his nel, and will be first given that rank son, John C. McCall, and others gath and then promoted to the generalship ered in the death chamber. "If it is Major Davall is a native of Maryland God's will, I'm ready to go," Mr. Mcand graduated from West Point in Call told his son I've lived a clean 1869. He served in Cuba and the life. I've lived my life as I saw it Philippines As brigadier general he No man, woman or child can say that may be assigned to the Fort Leavenworth school to succeed General Hell. when the latter assumes the duties of

Des Moines, la, Feb 15-Former

Governor A B Cummins wrote to

Thomas W Lawson of Boston, notify

ing him that he could not serve on the

commission suggested by Mr. Lawson

to vote proxies held by him in the

New York Life Insurance and Mutual

Devonian With Hundred People

on Board.

Boston, Peb. 15 -The Levland line

teamship Devontin from Liverpool.

passengers, 11 cattlemen and a crew

forth cliffs at Scituate this morning

Stanley of the life-saving crew, or

tain Ridley decided to await the ai-

ival of tugs from Boston this after-

* tery for the purpose of robberg.

his return from the vessel, said Cau-

Life insurance companies

Washington, Feb. 15.—Certain con He called attention to the influence First, by someone who saw him; sular correspondence on the Chinese of the local surroundings during the next by a class of witnesses who have situation was published at the state trial, and the effect of the displays of either seen him write or are acquaint- department today tending to show ed with his hand writing, and of the state of the boarott and the injury it is doing American trade, South the ideas I have of the capability any ber, Webb, Webber, Moore and Puga. China, the storm center of boycott ac-"Ill ask you to examine the signa- tivity, continues to furnish the most radical tendencies of the government Singapore merchants are the most trade of the Standard Oil company is all but extinguished. Among other American concerns the Singer Sewing Machine and American Tobacco companies have been severely cut. North China is not so tally affected

STANDARD OIL DIVIDEND.

New York, Feb 15-The Standar I declared a divil - ! of \$10 a clare

New postmasters Ohlo-Edwin P Ellis, Belle Center, C. Burroughs, Collinwood, S S - wirt, Columbian : A. Haworth, Crost 1 %

identifying of disputed signatures. | ★ low at Des Moines, 22 below at ★

DISASTROUS WAR MAY FOLLOW

Longworth Enlists Aid of Br. is Report Reaching Ecuador--- Failure to Agree Will Mean Strike of All Hard and Soft Coal Miners.

cite operators and the scale committee the Yes, gentlemen of the jury, they have of disappointed ones next. Saturday, ship Quito, which arrived today from of the mine workers union is not able to reach an amicable agreement over the demands presented by the mine situation is serious today, will mean dictum. He enlisted the aid of Sur. by a tidal wave, occasioned by earth- a general strike of all the hard and agreements expire. Pive nundred numers in the anthracite and bitumon out fields are reached. The demand of the anthracite miners will be presented to the coal operators this aft

FATAL WRECK

Caused by Snowstorm in Wisconsin-Three Trainmen Dead and One is Dying.

Janesville, Wis, Feb. 15 - Three trainmen dead, one dying, three in jured and six passengers hurt were the casualties due to a head end collision between a special freight and a Defireman, Janesville, and Fireman Berwas cut about the head and shoulders. Engineer Briscoe of Baraboo suffered a crushed foot. Mrs. Grosby of Syca more and five other passengers were Injured, but not severely. The wreck was due, it is said, to a snow storm.

BALFOUR WEAKENS

Mr. Chamberlain Reld Out for Him in England.

London, Feb 15 -Former Premier Balfour has crossed the bridge which Joseph Chamberlain held out for him, and he takes his position practically on Mr Phamberlain's tariff reform program. As though to emphasize the fact that there will be in the future a duel leadership of the Unionists, it Washington, Feb. 15.—President is announced that in addition to the of commons for the official leadership of the opposition buly, a similar room This is unused by finot unprecedented

Losses Ranging From \$20,000 to \$100,000 Result From Thursday's Conflagrations.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 15-Tin a fire which gutted the six story building at \$10 Lucas avenue, causing a loss estimated at \$100,000 this morning. Fireman Fied Springmever was serlously crushed. The blaze started on the third floor, occupied by the Sussman Brothers company

Peru, Ind., Peb 15-Pire which originated in a lodge room this morning caused a loss of \$20,000. Two Chief Dowd and Fireman Lawler were found in a staliway suffocate I and it is now a law. and had to be carried out. Sioux City, In , Peb. 15 +Six busi-

ness concerns in the Copen Magowa plock and the owners, of the block iost \$75,000 by fire last night. Fond du Lac. Wist, Feb. 15 - The Live Tugs Sent From Boston to Aid Columbia Siloon, Schlever, Ordway

drug company, and McCallum Rack-

et store, burned this morning. Loss \$30,000. Post Preine, S. D., Feb. 15-Fire February 5, for this port, with four which started in Mathieson's salooa this morning swept half the street

of so went ashore in a thick snow loca the one torm and gale between third and Independence. Mo. Feb. 15-The Clinton block, embracing the city hal and now rests, broadside on, a quite and six stores, burned today. Loss for of a mile from shore. Captum \$50,000,

· ACTREES' FAST RUN. «

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 15-Actress Sarah Bernhardt arrived this mornnoon, before landing either passen- ing in her own special train, having as well as to all others. In favoring "They bring in an expert who is . Des Moines in Feb 15-To- * gers or the crew. Five tugs have been smashed all records between Clev the proposition that the tailways re ordered to the Devonian's assistance, land and Cincinnati. She left Cleve-At Phoenixville, Pa., Max Elkler, 115 miles, to Delawite was made in nor in which the 2 cent fare bill was "Why, when he cast his eyes to- * Charles City, and 12 below at * 34, a baker was shot and instantly 115 minutes, the train reaching Cin rished through the legislature, signed * killed by necroes who entered his bas connectine 9-50, an hour ahead of the by Covernor Para on and put into the best time hoped for.

BY DEMOCRATS IN PLATFORM

Fulfilled by the Legislature When Auditors' Graft Was Lopped Off

HARLAN LAW IS NOW IN FORCE

FORBIOS AUDITORS DIPPING INTO PUBLIC SCHOOL FUNDS

Senate Rouled the Lobbyists Who Tried to Secure a Few More Days Delay.

Columbus, O, Feb 15-One of the explicit promises made in the Ohio Democratic campaign last year was the repeal of the "graft" given county auditors by the Cox school code enact ed in the Democratic platform in this language: 'We condemn the folsting upon the state of a discredited and burdensome school code and demand its immediate repeal; and we also protest against that provision of the school code by which nearly \$200,000 of school funds are annually divested from their proper use into the pockets of county auditors in the form of un carned fees "

This promise to be people was ful filled when the senate passed the house bill by Mr. Harlan to repeal that provision of the Cox school code giving the auditors a 1 per cent rakeoff from the school fund. The bill was introduced by Mr. Harlan (Dem.) representative of Morrow county, and it



Secretary of the Governor Who Gave Mayors of Ohio a Tip About Putting on the Lid.

passed the house two weeks ago. An effort was made by lobbylsts for the auditors to stall the bill in the senate until after Feb. 15, when county auditors make their semiannual **settle**ment with county treasurers, as it would have given the auditors half of the rake off for 1966, about \$100,000.

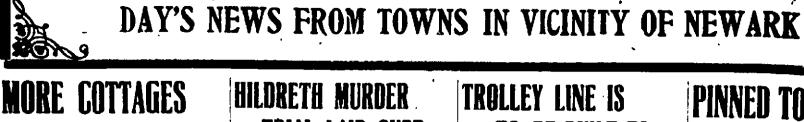
The senate, however, anticipated the Jobbyists by taking up the bill Tuesday and passing it by a vote of 20 to 7, those voting against the bill being Berry of Van Wert, Crist of Columbiana, Lauman of Scioto, Lawyer of Ashtabula, Patterson of Ashland, Rose of Washington and Russell of Shelby. all of them Republicans except Mr. Berry. After the bill passed it was promptly signed by Governor Pattison

The act does not repeal the section allowing au litors a graded percentage for collecting school funds

M E Ingalis, chairman of the board of directors of the Big Funt railway, was conspicuous at the Democratic convention in Ohio last year that nominated John M. Pattison for go, hor. Ingalls came to the convention as one of the delegates from Hamilton county, and not only was he a member of the committee on resolutions, but he was a member of the subcommittee which drafted the platform submitted to the committee be-

fore reported to the convention For this reason the following statement made by Incalls, because the legislature passed and the governor signed a 2 cont fare 14th, ought to be especially interesting to Democrate taliate by charging for baggage inland at 3/20 this morning. The first galls is quoted at saving "The man-

color time i da lage 4, 2d Col.) 1



AT BUCKEYE LAKE ONE FIRM HAS CONTRACT TO PUT UP FORTY THERE IN

THE SPRING.

Surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Helmke-Robert Cully Goes to North Car-

olina—Hebron News.

ready been made for the construction | ★ rear Newark. Hildreth's coun- ★ | ★ moters of this new enterprise. ★ of forty new cottages at Buckeye & sel, F. V. Owen, is busy in as-Lake the coming spring. Since the * sisting the defense in the Rob- * * the road will commence early in * close of last season several new sum- * cit Lingafelter trial in Newark. * * the summer. mer cottages have been built by the

Rev. Wm. Mitchell and wife, Mrs. John Swisher and Mrs. J. C. Daviz attended a reception at White Chapel Thursday in honor of Miss Maine Hillman the returned missionary.

lake.

The pupils of the High school spent a very enjoyable evening with C. V. Bebout and wife Tuesday. Amos Atwood made a business trip

to the Capital City Tuesday. Miss Zoa Bebout who was confined to her room last week with a severe attack of tonsilltis, was able to resume her duties at the Grigsby school Monday.

Mrs. Alice Neel and daughters Minnie and Grace, and Mrs. Joseph Voorhees, spent Friday with Mrs. Francis Weaver south of Etna.

Attorney Robert Howard of New ark was here Monday and had the bankrupt stock of groceries of Bert Turner appraised by D. P. Burch, M

D. Chism and S. S. Sawyer. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lees and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Art Tag guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tag- been secured to take his place.

gart south of Kirkersville Sunday. Dr. C. E. Lentz and J. W. Ross of and wife Saturday.

Prof. Riley and wife of Kirkersville altended services at Church of Christ Sunday evening.

A delightful surprise was perpe-Thursday evening at their home at Taylor's bridge, when about 100 of February 22, in the interest of the their friends and neighbors arrived at Woman's Home and Foreign Mission- fy pulling at their home last Thursday school house on Friday night. their home with well filled baskets to spend the evening with them prior to All women connected with the contheir leaving for their new home in gregation are requested to be present. Newark. To say that Mr. and Mrs. Helmke were surprised would be putting it mildly. They were rendered Mr and Mrs. Martin Richards of Mrs. Mary Trout is very ill at her soon rallied and devoted themselves to entertainment of their self-invited guests, giving a hearty welcome to all. The evening was pleasantly spent in music and in having a jolly ments served and in the small hours of the morning the guests departed for their homes, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Helmke a safe*journey with regrets at losing them from their coun-

try home and church. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Duffill delightfully entertained—the following at dinner last week: Rev. T. N. Madden and wife, Rev. E. P. Kempher, wife and two daughters, Jacob Mowery and wife, Lem Bomgardner and Calvin Williams. wife, E. P. Tygard and wife, D. P. Burch and wife and the Misses Vera and Loree Tygard.

Mrs. Sara Buckland of Licking was calling on friends here Tuesday. 🕒 🕕 Robert Cully leaves Wednesday for North Carolina where he has accept-

ed a position. Mrs. Lilly Aid of Granville is spending a few days with her mother Mrs Ellen Cully,

Mrs. Chas. Stoolfire of Newark. was here with friends Monday.

is suffering from paralysis is now Mossman. considered very critical. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clayton bave

just completed on Dewey avenue. Henry Hoskinson and wife are re-

eciving congratulations from their friends over the arrival of a bounc-Ing 11 142 pound son at their home

C. D. Burch of Newark and C. C.

HILDRETH MURDER TROLLEY LINE IS TRIAL LAID OVER BY JUDGE COYNER

* Alt. Vernon, O., Pro. *

* Judge Coyner has sustained the *

* Itowies, formerly of Pleasant- 6

* defendant's motion in the case *

* tille, but now of Columbus, was * * alleged murderer of Sheriff J. C. * * in the city a few days ago on * \star Shellenberger, and postponed \star \star business connected with the new \star \star the trial until February 19, Mr. \star \star traction line between Lancaster \star

SEVERAL FARMS IN FRANKLIN TWP.

LEASED BY COLUMBUS NATURAL GAS COMPANY FOR OIL AND GAS.

Rev. M. C. Bollinger, Lutheran Pastor, Has Resigned to Take Effect

on March 24.

Franklin Township, Feb. 15 - Quite

Columbus Natural Gas company.

with an attack of jaundice. gart and daughter Thelma were the effect March 24. As yet no one has life,

A representative of the firm publishing the Licking county R. D. direc-Columbus were guests of D. P. Burch tory, was through here this week se uring data.

Oliver Williams has purchased new saw mill and has a number of jobs awaiting him.

A meeting under the direction of John's Lutheran church Thursday, 85 years old.

a car load of drain tile Monday.

Now is the time to buy an overcont, beavy suit or anything in the gents' furnishing line at a 25 per cent regood time generally. Everybody did duction. We are soon to take our anample justice to the delicious refresh.] nual inventory. The Great Western. 15-3tsw-t

HAZEL DELL

Mr. John Larabee is on the sick

Hiss Louise Nutter of Newark visited her cousins Pansy and Pearl Nutter Sunday. Mrs. Ell Williams and son Orville

spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Baughman and son Orville spent Sunday at the home

of Mr. William Dye and family in Newark. Mrs. William Oatman and children Mabel and Ellis, spent from Friday until Sunday at the home of her par- Tuesday,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ankele, on South Third street. Mr. and Mrs. Barbee attended the this week, Grange meeting at Brooklyn last!

Thursday night... Misses Blanche and Bessie Baugh- this place, has returned home. The condition of Mrs. Wilson who man spent Sunday with Miss Ida

Mr. William Pigg had a valuable horse bitten by a vocious hog last ber for anew barn. taken possession of their new home Saturday. It was thought at first it tending the animal.

William Oatman, Carl Weiant, William Taylor and John Martin guests of Noble Porter Sunday. were entertained at the home of D. G. Baughman Friday night. William gress at Newton Chapel, several hav- Clark. Oatman rendered some fine selections ing united with the church. Hughes of Utica were in town on on the mandolin, accompanied by Noble Baughman on the guitar.

TO. BE BUILT TO **BUCKEYE LAKE**

Mt. Vernon, O., Feb. 15—★ ★ Laucaster, O., Feb. 15—Ell ★

Hebron, O., Feb. 15 - A local firm

★ Shellenbarger was shot last ★

★ and Newark, win Buckeye Lake. ★

★ summer at the same time Mrs. ★ ★ Frances Wertz was murdered ★ ★ Mr. Rowles is one of the pro- ★

AT NEWTON CHAPEL

THIRTY NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO CHURCH AS RESULT OF THE MEETINGS.

Conscience of Church Quickened and · People are Benefited by the Splendid Meetings.

Newton Chapel, Feb. 17.--The rea mimber of farms here have been vival meeting at Newton Chapel tending the funeral of Mrs. Woolleased recently for oil and gas by the closed Wednesday night, with thirty ard's sister, Mrs. Joseph Hillbrant. new members. The attendance and Roy, the ten-year-old son of J. M. interest were remarkable from begin- day with Frank Davis and family of Dusthimer, is confined to his home ning to end. The conscience of the near Fleatown. church has been quickened, and there Rev. M. E. Bolinger has resigned as seems to be a reaching upward topastor of the Lutheran church, to take ward a higher standard of personal

LOCK.

Dr. Eber Smith died Monday morning at 2 oclock, and the funeral services were held at the house on Tues any. He was a well known and respected citizen, having lived here 56 years. He leaves a widow and a num-, Frank of Newark were the guests or trated on Mr. and Mrs. Helmke on Mirs Helen Beall will be held at St. ber'of relatives and friends. He was

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perkins gave a tafary society of the Lutheran church, evening to their daughter and numer-

Lou Shipley and wife took dinner A number of farmers here received with his brother Bart and family Sun eral days with his daughter, Mrs. day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Carver were ed by the school. agreably surprised on their thirteenth

ber of her friends, it being planned all were well pleased with the proby their daughter Miss Elsie. Miss May Trout had to dismiss her

school on account of her mother's ill-vilization than the warrior," was most

on Frank, Saturday.

Bennie Douglas and his bride have zone to housekeeping on the Cunningham farm. .

WILKINS.

John Maharg has finished the saw set on Mrs. Miles farm and has Moved to Frank Glovers farm.

Misses Lulu and Vida Layman

Ed Roe and Mark Banks are cut-

'Mr. Czar Comestock of near Sunoury who has been visiting friends at Mrs. Brice Taylor is slowly improv-

Mr. N. C. Pound is getting out tim-

Virgil Parker of Columbus is visitwould prove fatal. Dr. Jones is at-ling his parents, W. B. Parker this

Amzi Jones and family were the .Protracted meeting is still in pro-

Mrs. Lucinda Pound is visiting at last week with Mrs. Savilla Willard. Byron Harris' this week,

PINNED TO GROUND

isaac coffman has a closi CALL IN HIS WOODS, NEAR JACKSONTOWN.

Small Depression in Ground Saved His Life-Levi Crist Stricken ... With Paralysis.

Jacksontown, Ohio, February 15.-

While Mr. Isaac Coffman was in his woods felling a tree, the another tree, splitting it, and it fell pinning Mr. Coffman to the ground. he being in the path of the tree. He would very probably have been killed instantly had there not been a small depression in the ground where he fell. Knowing he was in a perilous position he called for help, but no

tained very painful injuries about the head, but is much-improved at this writing. Mr. Levi Crist, who suffered a stroke of paralysis some months ago. is lying in a very critical condition

one was near. He finally managed to

extricate himself. Mr. Coffman sus-

at his home south of town. Mr. and Mrs. Hartman and daughter Eva, of Newark, visited Saturday and Sunday with Robert Catlin and

family. Mr. Isaac Woolard and family were at Union Station Tuesday at-

Walter and Susie Davis spent Sun-Dr. Jackson and daughter Helen of

l here Tuesday. The two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis are quite ill at their home west of town.

Miss Eugené Etnier visited Satur lay and Sunday with her sister, (Mrs. Harry Wright of near Newark.

Stanley Crow, Owen Osburn and John Handley, of O. S. U. spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reid and son

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Stitler. Prof. W. H. Orr's school will give a nentertainment at the Cunningham

Col. and Mrs. Meredith were New ark visitors on Tuesday. George Handley is spending sev-

Mowry Smith at Fredonia. The box social given by Arthur James Meachem has gone to Cen- was quite a success, th sum of \$9.50

crburg to work in Leatherman's fac-being realized, twenty ladies having boxes. A good program was render-A large crowd attended the High wedding anniversary by a large num-, school debate on Friday night, and gram. The question "Resolved, That the stateman has done more for civ-

ably discussed by Walter Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson visited their Oscar Dusthimer for the affirmative and Charles Buell and Allen Crow for the negative, the question being decided in favor of the affirmative. The judges were John Orr, W. H. Orr, Allen Franks, Willis Coryell and George Grindle of Newark. Jacksontown should be proud of their young

Quite a number of people of this were the guests of Byron Harris on place attended the funeral of the late Mr. Moran of Johnstown, a former resident of Liberty. Among the numing timber on John Dudgeon's farm ber were Mr. Laurence and Semer Gosnell and Mr. and Mrs. Renza Gos-

Mr. Ezra Wymer of Newark, brother of Mrs Margaret Gosnell. who has been on the sick list for some time, is making his home with her for the present.

People have been wondering what made Mr. Harry Gilbreth hold his head so proudly. It was in honor of his first child, a fine girl.

Mr. Gosnell and family, Mrs. Margaret Gosnell and Mr. Ezra Wymer, spent Sunday with Mrs. Morrison

Mrs. Sade Barber spent one day Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horn of Mansfield

trip, visited Mrs. J. Solinger Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Horn was formerly Miss Minnie Hoppee, a neice of

Mrs. Solinger. Mrs. Florence Eshelman has been isiting her sister Mrs. Emma Bowers a few days.

Rev. Mr. Hart of Chatham, is holding some very interesting revival lightful recitat in Recitat' Hall on

meetings at Liberty. Mr. Casper McFadden had the mis- sitely the following program: fortune to mash his hand last; week Abendiled Schumann while at work at the Wehrle foundry. Serenade Pierne

Solinger and daughter. Mrs. Gertie Mazurka Statowski Bell spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Romance in G Beethoven Grace Griffith at Utica.

JACKSONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harter entertained on Sunday at helr country, home, Mr. and Mrs. Ditto and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phallers and family, and O. C. Harter and lady friend of Newark.

The entertainment given at the of the public school.

Colonel Meredith is likely to be employed to build brakers on the pike this spring. • E. E. Harter, our butcher, harvested

nice lot of ice last week. There is some talk of C. B. Griffith and Lou Jones traveling with their

fox hounds this coming season. Quarterly meeting at the U. B church next Saturday and Sunday, E. E. Harter and Mrs. Harter called

on Mrs. Harter's father Sunday as he has been sick. Our school is progressing nicely un-

Buel at the Brumback school house, Saturday evening, was well attended, the degree of Master Mason. After \$4.25 @ 5.75; native lambs \$5.25 @ Hazel and, Mamie Harter's boxes the work a choice banquet was served 7.40; western lambs \$5.60 @ 7.30. brought the highest prices, 70c each.

MARTINSBURG.

'he Andrew Beard farm.

Miss Addie Billman of Rocky Fork Newark, were calling on old friends Ralston.

> quest of her daughter , Mrs. Nellie Burris.

Mr. and Mrs. George Provin are the proud parents of a little baby

Rev. Williams of Mt. Vernon closed an interesting series of meetings Sunday evening. Two additions vere made to the church.

Mr. George-Hook has purchased the Paul farm of 160 acres, sonsider- block, Newark, Ohio. 15eod5t-sw2t ation being \$10,000. The Harrison farm south of town was sold last week for \$75 per acre tó Mr. Harrison Bell. , ,

ST. LOUISVILLE.

bron spent Saturday and Sunday with. their daughter, Mrs. L. L. Merriott. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and children of Norman spent Sunday with

Mrs. Prichard. Mr. Willie Harris and family of Sylvania spent part of last week with

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Harris. Miss Linda Horton has accepted :

position in A. F. Slater's store. Miss Mary Bebout of Red Brush

spent Sunday with Mrs. Allen Bebout. Misses Sylvia Hawke, Rose Rouse, ter Edna, attended church Sunday at Della Smith, Lottie Bullock, Gertrude Smith and Lora Larason attended the teachers' association at Newark last

Saturday. Mrs. John Boyd spent Saturday in

Mr. Clete Slater and wife have purhased Dr. Corbett's property and exsect to move soon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey are moving from the Metzner property to Mrs. Berger's place in Wyoming Val-

Mrs. Jennie Larason of Newark, returned home Monday after a week's visit with M. H. Larason and family. Messrs. Rollo Baker and Roy Eagle of Vanatta spent Friday night with Cary and Frank Corbett.

ROCKY FORK

Protracted meeting is going on here with Prof. White as preacher. There is a good attendance. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyer attended

the funeral of Lute Edwards' baby at Long Run Sunday. Mr. Foster Hilleary is lying very ill vith brain trouble.

Newton Thompson is very ill, with ittle hope of recovery. Mr. Cupp is very busy getting leases or the Everett Gas company through

ownship. Minnie Coon spent last Wednesday night with Goldje Devoll. Mrs. Emma Coon is very

nere, and also in Fallsburg and Perry

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nichols are both n very poor health. Howard Nethers has torn down th

old log cabin by his dwelling. Eben Levingston has purchased fine cow of Harvey Glancy, . Mrs. Mary Crabtree of Reform spent

Sunday with T. W. Boyer and wife. Ed Nethers visited Eura Thompson as: Sunday afternoon. Allen and Charley Gearheart of Black Hand, visited Nute Cochran and

wife Friday. Mrs. Fannie McArtor and daughter Grace, visited Margaret Langley Fridny, Mrs. Langley is very feeble. 🚬

Granville, Feb. 15.-Prof. Arthur L. Judson, violinist, and Miss Edizabeth room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street. Benedict, accompanist, gave a very de-Wednesday evering, rendering exqui-

Glpsy Dance Nachez Prize Song (Meistersinger)

..... Wagner Wilhelmj Concerto romantique Godard Allegro moderato

Adaglo non troppo Allegro moderato (Canzonetta) Allegro molto

On Wednesday evening the ladies of the Frshman class of the university very charmingly entertained the young July | 8.02 | 8.07 | 8:00 | 8.00 one he was chopping fell against Town Hall Friday evening was a grand men of that class with a Valentine success, It was given by the children party, in the Shepardson gymnasium. The spacious gymnasium was artistically and appropriately festooned and decorated with hearts and class pennants, those of the freshman class predominating. Delicious refreshments were served and a general good \$3.85 @ 5.35; stockers and feeders

time was had by all present. Miss Esther Field is wearing the

cerise and blue of Kappa Phi. Miss Harriet Searles, formerly of Shepardson, is visiting friends in the

Center Star Lodge.

Lodge No. 11, F. & A. M., held a very der the supervision of Professor Orr. interesting session Wednesday even-The box social given by Arthur ing at which meeting one candidate was initiated into the mysteries of sheep \$3.60 @ 4.75; western sheep in royal manner to the members of John Stotler is doing quite a lot of the lodge and visiting brothers. The sawing for farmers north of town on good attendance and high quality of the work done by the lodge speaks well for the officers and members. and they are to be congratulated on Choice \$5.30 @ 5.50; good.\$5.00 @ 5.25; their deserved success. Those from tidy \$4.70 @ 5.00; fair \$4.00 @ 4.60; other lodges present were Mr. A. L. s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rawlings, district leturer of Newark. Mr. W. H. Chilcoat, Mr. C. M. Mrs. J. N. Freese returned from Thompson, Mr. Eugene Rawlings and Danville Tuesday where she was the Mr. W. F. Naragon all of Newark. These brothers were given a royal welcome by the Granville lodge and It is hoped they may have the pleasure of reciprocating in like manner.

> I have just returned from a success ful trip through the west, and will give my attention to the real estate business here as in the past. Jesse E. Snelling, rooms 25 and 26 Lansing

SOUTH MADISON.

. Parties are around leasing for gas and oil purposes.

With a rise in temperature came the fox hunters, six of whom spent l fox. The next day the hunters spent

in search of the hounds. Dr. Roberts of Hanover has been in attendance on Miss Bertha Minor, who has been quite sick with grip.

Mr. Arthur Sherman and sister Miss Lucy, have returned home after a week-spent in Utica with relatives and friends.

Rev. Mr. Turner of Brownsville, spent Saturday night with Mr. C. V. Jeffres. Mrs. J. G. Wetson and little daugh-

Madison chápel. Dr. Miller was called to Dr. Winters' to attend a horse suffering with

a fisfula. Mrs. Andrew Parr and sister, Mrs Wm. Parr and little sons, spent Tuesday afternoon at Sunnyside.

BETHEL.

Mr. Orval Wise is busy cutting saw

praise service on next Sunday at 10:3

Ivy, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Barcus, has been very ill the past week.

James W. Grandstaff is building iew house for Mr. Virgii Clayton. Misses Juna and Leora Searles were Sunday guests of Miss Ethel Grand-

Truman Grandstaff and sister. Mrs Payne, visited at Douglass Grand staff's Sunday. J. E. Payne and family visited over

Mr. J. M. Welch was able to drive over to Croton Monday, after having been confined to his home all winter with throat trouble. --

Mr. Lee Tuttle and family visited

at the home of their daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Carpenter, of Croton, Sunday.

Mrs. Dana Shafer and son of Apple on, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs C. E. Speer, Tuesday, Mrs I. N. Payne and Mrs. Emma

Mary Payne, and assisted her in quilt-Miss Ollie Welch entertained com pany from Marengo Sunday,

Grandstaff spent Monday with Mrs.

Johnstown, visited Mrs. Sanford's parents, Mr and Mrs. James W Grandstaff over Sunday. Doug Grandstaff and family speni Sunday evening at the home of S. A

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanford of

Grandstaff. D. S. Davis and wife and Mr. J Davis visited Sunday at the home of Peter Barcus.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Grain and provision market furnished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker,

	Wheat.	
-	Open High	Low Clas
May	85.2 85.2	84.5 84.6
July	83.6 83.6	83.1 83.2
	Corn.	
May	43.5[43.5]	43.3 43.3
July	44. 44.	43.6 43.6
, .	Oats.	
May	30.2 30.2	30. 30.
July	29.4 29.5	
1	Pork—Provisions	
May	15.52 15.60 1	5.42 15.45
July	15.25 15.52 1	
	Lard.	
May	7.92 7.97	7.90 7.90
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LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago. (By wire to the Advocate.) Chicago, Feb. 15.-Today's cattle; receipts 7,000; estimated for Friday 3,000; market weak; 10c lower, Prime beeves \$5.50 @ 6.50; poor to medium

\$3.50 @ 4.40. Hogs: receipts 21,000; estimated for Friday 20,000; market 5c lower, Lightz \$5.90 @ 6.12 1-2; rough \$5.90 @ 6.00; mixed \$6.05 @ 6.25; heavy \$6.10 @ 6.20;

\$2.70 @ 4.65; cows and helfers \$3.00 @

5.00; -canners \$1.50 @ 2.10; Texans

Granville, Feb. 15-Center Star pigs \$5.50 @ 6. Sheep: receipts 5,000; estimated for Friday 7,000; market sheep 10c higher, lambs 10 and 15c higher. Native

Pittsburg.

(By wire to the Advocate.) Pittsburg, Feb. 15.-Today's cattle: supply light and market steady. common \$3.40 @ 3.90; good to choice helfers \$4,00 @ 4.50; common to fair heifers \$3.00 @ 3.75; common to good fat bulls \$2.75 @ 4.00; good fresh cows and springers \$35 @ 50; common to fair \$20 @ 35.

Sheep and lambs: supply light and market slow. Prime wethers \$5.60 @ 5.75; good mixed \$5.25 @ 5.60; fair mixed \$4.75 @ 5.10; culls and common \$2.50 @ 3.50; spring lambs \$5.00 @ 7.40; veal calves \$8.00 @ 8.75; heavy

and thin \$4 @ 5. Hogs: receipts light, 8 double decks; market active 20 and 25c higher, Prima heavy \$6.55 @ 6.60; medium and heavy \$6.60 @ 6.65; roughs \$5.00 @ 5.75; stags \$3.50 @ 4.25

Retail Local Markets, Feb. 15. Corrected daily by C. L. Conrad. Country butter 28c Flour, per sack65c to 85c Sugar, 25 lb. sack\$1.25 Eggs, per doz.....22c

Wholesale Grain, Etc., Feb. 15. Corrected Daily by C. S. Brown. Wheat (old) per bushel85c Wheat (new) per bushel85c Corn, per bushel50c Oats (new) per bushel35c Bran.....\$1.10 Hay, per ton (mixed)\$8.00 Hay per ton \$9.00

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Tribe of Ben Hur. Alpha Court, Tribe of Ben Hur, Initiation Tonight. will hold its regular meeting tonight. At Central Church of Christ.

"The Unpardonable Sin" will be the subject of tonight's evangelistic meeting. Service begins at 7:15. All are invited.

Adonis Club Dance.

The Adonis Club will dance Saturday night at Assembly Hall from 8 to 12. Marsh's orchestra. Dancing lesson and instruction from 7 to 8; 50 cents a lesson for beginners. 15-2 Special Services Tonight.

Rev. Joseph Bennett will preach at the First M. E. church tonight. Dr Bennett is a very able expounder of the Word. Come and hear him. Services begin promptly at 7:15 o'clock. Maccabees Meeting. Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Church.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's, Lutheran church will meet Friday. February 16 instead of February 23, on account of the bazaar to be held on February 22. This will be an all day meeting and a good attendance is

Knights and Ladies of Honor. The Knights and Ladies of Honor lodge of Newark is in receipt of an invitation from the sister lodge at Zanesville to attend a banquet and class adoution on Monday evening. March 5. Those desiring to go will please give their names to C. Keller, secretary, 135 Mulholland street. . .

Sugar Camps Open. A farmer 'who was in the city stated that some of the sugar camps he says, will not be very good, as the Five City Bowling League. weather has not been favorable, and he says it will be unusually sweet.

Fine Chickens. ed from Western New York Friday a will be started. pen of three pullets and a cockerel. Inherits Snug Fortune. Single Comb White Leghorns. They

this season.

Pensions | followed Attracting the Newark and Columbus agency of N. C. Brown of Union Sta- B. & O. Employe Hurt. by certificate No. 1,118,383, general about noon on Thursday. He was 594, law of 1862.

Salvation Army Notice. Adjutant Bearchell says he is anxious to help everybody to have a good Found a Purse. time and to demonstrate it he is having a free so I I and phonograph service in the hall tonight. Mr. F. B. Thursday with having unlawfully re-Merrill of Jackson street, has very tained a pocketbook containing kindly offered his services with the \$17.81, which he found and which phonograph, which is a beautiful Edi- Mrs. Mary Lile claimed belonged to son of great strength and sound. He her. Mrs. Lile stated to the police has a fine selection of records, and all that she dropped the purse on Granwho come may be sure of a great ville street while her arms were treat. During the evening coffee and laden with numerous packages after cake will be served. This is free, a trip to Newark's shopping districts. and you are invited. Don't miss it.

A Birthday Party.

Wednesday, February 14, was the 44th anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Adjusting Loss by Fire. Nellie Fresher, a well known and The insurance adjusters have been most estimable woman of this city, in the city for several days for the and quite a number of her friends purpose of adjusting the loss caused met at the home of her father, Mr. E. by the burning of the Swisher Bros. W. Showman, 105 Buena Vista street elgar factory, but as yet not much on Wednesday afternoon for the pur- headway has been made. The work pose of assisting her in properly celed is slowly progressing. At present a brating the event. The afternoon number of workmen are engaged in occasion that was thoroughly en- given out that it is the intention of will look better, do better and Ketner, Mrs. Charles Schmatzler, Advocate was informed by the firm Joseph Stasel, Mrs. Parr; Mrs. Sam- men have adjusted the loss. There Fred Imhoff, Miss Emma Sigler, Miss Laura Swick, Mrs. John Hughes, Mr. the Swisher Brothers are unable to Harry ' Fresher and Mr. Charles tell what they will do.

PIANOS

A. B. Smith's Big Plane Sale Attracting Large Crowds and Many Instruments are Being

The people of Newark know a good thing when they see it and are coming in and taking advantage of the wonderful low prices and casy terms we are offering. This is the greatest reluction sale of planos in the history of Newark. Come in and get our prices and terms and be con-A. B. SMITH, : | South Second street, , two doors

south of Postoffice. C. N. WILSON, Manager.

Fresher. Mrs. Fresher was the recipient of quite a number of useful 🛣 and handsome presents.

Ought to Bring Results. We haven't sent any valentines,

but we have sent out some statements which we want to hear from. -Pataskala Standard. Euterpean Society.

The Euterpean society will meet with Miss Stella Howard at her home fance at Assembly Hall Feb. 20, 13.6 on Clinton street on Friday evening, for who has been in baytona, Fla., for witness on Wednesday. February 16, at 8 o'clock.

.The Daughters of Pocohontas will ing at 7:30. A large attendance is her brother. desired as there will be initiation of

candidates and a lunch. Raffles is Coming.

The second series of Raffles, tin Amateur Cracksman will begin in next Saturday's Advocate. All who read the first stories will find the second installment full of interest. Skating Party Postponed.

The roller skating party which expected to go to the Elite rink at Zanesville Friday evening, has been postponed until Monday evening, the party taking the 5:45 interurban.

There will be a called meeting of at 2 o'clock. This meeting is an important one and the members are urged to be present.

New Hat Case.

Messrs, Mitchell & Miracle, the unto-date clothiers on the East Side. have just placed in the north side of their room a handsome new hat case in which is displayed all the latest styles of hats. The case was built by the Pratt-Kirk company.

Fourth Time Before Mayor. For the fourth time since Mayor a well known police court character, was arraigned before him in police court on a drunk charge. The mayor into view all over the court room, and

sent him to the county fail.

A little more hard work is all that and mother of the defendant. when in consequence maple syrup will be is necessary to complete the bowling the reference was made to the effect high priced. Although the run of schedule for the five city league of the verdict of the jury, upon the sugar water will be scant this year, which was organized here a few little boy, Cecil, the son of Robert weeks ago. There has been just a Lingafelter. Attorney Owens' nica mite of friction in one of the cities. Homer A. Cooperrider a young but this will be satisfactorily adjustfarmer of Franklin township, receiv- ed within a few days and the schedule 2:30 Thursday afternoon and was fol- the city. An ordinance fixing the price

are of the heavy egg laying strain so one of the heirs to a fortune which popular on the large New York egg came to her by the death of a relative farms, and have already given a good in the West. The exact amount of account of their egg-producing quali- the fortune is not yet known, but it ties. He will have no eggs for sale is said to be a snug sum. Mrs. Hagans stated that she would invest her share of the fortune in real estate in

tion. Ohio, follow: William Van J. W. Moats, who is employed on Atta, Co. C., 135th Reg. O. V. I. Van- the coal chute in the B. & O. yards, atta, Licking county, O. \$6 per month met with a very painful accident order of March 15, 1904: Barbara E. | standing on the tank of | an engine Wiyiarch, widow of James H. Wiy- when he accidentally fell off, severely larch, North Williams street, Newark, injuring his shoulder and side. Bow-\$12 per month, certificate No. 603,- ers & Criss Bros.' ambulance was called and took him to his home on Cedar street hill, where his injuries were attended to by a physician.

> Giles Edilbute, a Newark man, was charged in an affidavit in police court Edlibute pleaded not guilty to the charge and the hearing was set for

this afternoon.

and evening were spent in having a packing and shipping about \$25,600 good social time, which was seasoned worth of tobacco to the other factorwith an elegant supper. It was an lies owned by the firm. It has been tendance: Mrs. Fred Hupp, Mrs. John another story to the building. The Mrs. William Rugg, Mrs. Jacob that no plans have been made as yet, preparation. Haynes, Mrs. William Trout, Mrs and none will be until the insurance nel Imhoff, Mrs. John Bippus, Mrs has been some talk of increasing the Toilet Antiseptic? capacity of the plant, but at present

The 25 per cent discount sale still mouth it has no equal. ontinues on children's suits at The 15-3sw t

Perfect comfort for your feet in that \$5.00 line of shoes we are offering

*************** Mr. Harry Santee of 73 North street is in Pittsburg on business. .. .

bus yesterday, the goest of friends.

a month, returned home Wednesday. At 3:55 the prosecution announced;

Miss Eleanor Penn of Kokomo, Ind . is in the city the guest of Mrs. F. A. Woodson of West Desust Street.

Mrs. Mary E .White who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. F. L. Fer. bon Paper at bottom prices, buy it at guson, and son, Prot C. B. White, in the Advocate office. Granville for some days, has returned

Mrs. Cora Walters, who has been visiting relatives and triends in Mansfield for the past week, has gone to Cleveland, where she will visit friends for a short time.

the Lady Maccabees at the home of Mrs. George Bowers Friday afternoon ROBERT G. LINGAFELTER

(Continued from Page 1.) was going to give some information have the floor and 40 couples are exto the jury regarding the signature pected down from Denison University of Robert C. Lingaleiter. He starts with the signature of Thos. D. Lloyd for some unknown leason. Makes a the rink, mistake, finally finds he is reading from the wrong paper. Gentlemen, I say that you cannot take this man's evidence."

During the most eloquent plea of McCleery took his seat Frank Huston the wife of the defendant, and the of her testimony, handkerchiefs came assessed a fine of \$25 and costs and spectators in every side of the room were brought to tears. Tears were seen to fill the eyes of both the father was most eloquent.

lowed by Phil B. Smythe, who spoke for a few minutes, consuming the cents instead of 90 cents and \$1 as Mrs. S. M. Hagans of this city is time allowed the defense, Mr. heretofore, was passed over the veto Smythe was followed by Prosecuting Attorney J. R. Fitzgibbon, who was speaking at the hour of going to press.

> H. H. Gould, the handwriting expert. Robert Linafelter forgery trial, stated the street railways for the city be sub- Lost-A child's white fur collar in centhat he could not itestify positively re mitted to the voters of the city at the garding the identity of any writing next election. without the aid of his microscope. Order 3219, of Theo Taylor, was claimed, by the witness, to be a forgery. He refused, in the attempts and under the questions of the prosecution, to pass his opinion upon any of the writing without an opportunity of examining it under the microscope,

> The deposition of James Passman. at the park, was submitted at this sis of the lungs at her home in Union you want to sell? Let your wanths point, in which he stated that he had Station, Licking county, Ohio, Februknown the defendant to be in Colum- ary 11, 1966, aged 37 years, 2 months bus every day during the week of the and 9 days. She was married to Ora Licking county fair in 1899.

> ing recalled, that he had received a older dying in infancy, and the tate bargains listed now. Come and telegram' from Robert Lingafelter vounger, little Erma, about eight when he was in Harrisburg, Pa, showing that he was there at the time

After the examination of this witness the defense rested, much to the general "surprise of those who have been watching the proceedings, without the defend in or either of his parents appearing on the witness stand. --

In rebuttal, Prosecutor Fitzgibbon stated that he designed to read the tesimony of James Passman at the Mt fernon trial. To this the defense obiected, which objection was sustained. Mrs. Robert Lingafelter was re-

YOUR TEETH

joyed. Following are those in at the firm when they rebuild to add feel better if cleansed and purified with a real antiseptic

Try it on our guarantee. THE JONES-EVANS CO. Frank D. Hall, Druggist, Newark, O. Predonia.

her husband had attended at the High street theatre in Colombus dur ing the Licking county fair week of 1899, but did not know. She was ex-

Accountant Webber was recalled and stated that he had never in-Mrs. Dr. S. C. Mor e was in Colum- structed Frank Elliott, the janitor at the building association, to burn the Dr. C. J. Baldwin, the Granville pas- balance sheets, as testified by that

Mrs. Lizzie, Hill, and little Willa, that the testimony in rebuttal was was called to her home in Lancaster practically finished, although if the hold their regular meeting this even- on account of the errous illness of cours would grant time to examine the testimony, a very brief examination of some witness might be found who has been visiting at Mt. Vernon, mecessary. Court was therefore adjourned at 4 o'clock until 8:36 Thurs-

If you want the lest quality of Car-

CRESCENT RINK

An unusually large crowd was at the Crescent Skating rink last night. The splendid floor has again been dressed with the Crescent Surfacing machine nd is ir tine condition

Next Tuesday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock, the Granville Phi Gams will Manager Patrell deserves credit for

PUBLIC SALE.

The Buehler nomestead property on Union street in this city will be sold at public auction at the south Aftorney Owens, and his reference to steps of the court house on next Saturday, February 17, 1906, at 1:30 p. child, in which he spoke of the truth m. This is a brick residence and one of the most commodious and desira ble properties in the West End. Appraised at \$5200. CLARA BUEHLER.

2-13-4t 👵 . Administratrix.

GAS ORDINANCE

Passed Over the Veto of the Mayor Liquor License Lost.

Chicago, Feb. 15 - The city council at a special meeting took action on Mr. Owens closed his argument at three important propositions affecting to be paid for gas by consumers at 85 of Mayor Dunne, by a vote of 57 to 10; an ordinance placing the saloon license at \$600 instead of \$500, the present figure, was defeated, and it was also ordered that the question of who was on the witness stand in the voting \$75,000,000 for the purchase of

OBITUARY

MRS. ORA HILLBRANT. After a lingering illness of several months. Etta C., daughter of Dennis boy the real estate you have to sell Hillbrant, October 5, 1898, to which Edward Williams testified, upon be union two children were born, the months old, left to the care of the be reaved husband and father. Mrs. Hillbrant had made every arrange ment for her decease. Being a d your Christian, having accepted Christ when a young gul, and know ing her malady was fatal longed to be released from her suffering and "to be with Christ which is far better." Besides a host of friends she leaves to mourn her death, a husband, father. two fisters and six brothers, two of l and the other in Cleveland. The fugelical church, Baltimore, O. was

CHAS, IL WILLIAMS, Charles Williams of Union Station.

valle cometery.

ter an illness of several months. He druggist. was the son of Thomas and Vilett. Wilhams formerly of McKean town WINTER TOURS AT LOW RATES. Have you tried PAXTINE ship. Four years ago two sisters. remains were intered by the about somer Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa. his two sisters, in a country har

Not too much, just a little, just enough to start the bile nicely. One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime is all you need. These pills act directly on the liver. They cure constipation, billousness, dyspep-Uer sia, sick-headache. Sold for 60 years.
We have so ascreta! We publish 2.C. Ayer Co...
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THE WANTS.

WANTED.

Wanted-Good girl for middle aged For Sale-1,000 pounds pork chops 10c woman for general housework; must have reference. Inquire at 41! Buena Vista street.

Wanted-Music pupils for piano; lessome whom at mitals' home Cali New phone H 6.

Wanted-To sell 15 choice lots, 50 x 155, on Second street hill, Inquire at 27 South See and street. H. Loewen [For Sale-Houses and lots in all parts Wanted-Position by married man of seven years experience with large

manufacturing company. General For Sale by Geo. Wallace-A twelve office work, time keeping. Reply with full particulars to "X Y., 140:31 care of Advocate.

Wanted-Girl for general housework Enquire 227 West Main st. 2-14dff Wanted-Manager for branch office well

wish to locate here in Newark Address, with references, The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, Ohio. the manner in which he is conducting Wanted-To loan \$1,500 to \$2,000 or first mortgage farm or city proper

ty Call on J. B. Jones, attorney, 14-3 Notice-If you have a house or tarm to rent, sell or trade, see Miller the real estate man, 24 1-2 West Mair Wanted-Wanted A good girl in smal

family. New phone 5842 Red, 13d33 Wanted-Plain sewing. Call for and deliver work. Old phone Main 81 13d3t Vacant lot to exchange for horse

Newark Real Estate and Imp. Co. 1. M. Phillips, manager. Men and Boys wanted to learn Plumbing Bricklaving, Plastering trades; pays 55 a day Coyne Bros Co., New York, Chicago, Cir climati, St. Louis Free Catalgo.

Wanted—Everybody to know that W. H. Lucas builds the concrete disterna at 50 cents per barrel, 40 barrels and over. Also builds vaults, cesspools and does repair work. Work guaranteed. Address H. C. Larasan, Gen. Manager, 187 Buckingham St., Newark, Ohlo. Bell phone 747-X. 12-2 dtf

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tral or north Newark. Finder will please call Independent phone 149 or address 161 North Fourth street.

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who was connected with the defendant and Emily Smoke, died of tuberculo- What do you want to buy? What do be known and we will do the rest. By the way, have you any farms or city property that you want to exchange? As for fire insurance we have the best of the day. We have many real estalk to us before you buy. REES R. JONES.

7-d12t Hibbert & Schaus Bullding.

Notice-1 will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife Catherine Coyne, on and after this date. February 15, 1906. John Coyne.

The End of the World If troubles that robbed E. H. Wolfe

whom are ministers, one in Columbus of Bear Grave, La., of all usefulness ame when he began taking Electric neral conducted by Pastor McCall, as Bitters - He writes: "Two years ago sisted by Pastor Herbert of the Evan | Kidney trouble caused in a most suffering, which I would never have surlargely attended, and the remains vived had I not taken Electric Bitwere interred in the beautiful Gran | ters | They also cured me of General Debility." Sure cure for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, Blood diseases. Headache, Dizziness and 15 lines in length are published with-Weakness or bodily decline. Price out charge. Notices exceeding that died of consumption Pebruary 12, at | 50c. Guaranteed by Frank D. Hall, length are charged for at the rate of

To various points in Colorado. Bessie, aged 15, and Carrie, 23, died Texas, Louisiana, Old and New Mexof the same dread disease only three ico, Arizona and California on sale To whiten and preserve the weeks apart. There remains of the daily. Homescekers' tickets on sale chant, who recently died, was orce teeth, cleanse and purify the fandis a brother, David C, and three to points in the west and southwest asked to give advice to a boys' class sisters. Emma, Mis. Sadie Roberts of on the first and third. Tuesdays of He wrote. Take cure of details: Newark township Mrs. Eva Loughy each month, at about one fare for the beware of cocktails." New York Tri-Paxtine has so many uses in of McKane township, besides the pat round trip. For information address bone, ents to mourn liver to demise. He Jno. R. James, Central Passenger the toilet it is very economical. was not enter the come of see this Agent, Mirsourl Pacific Ry., 315 Bes-

Read the Advocate Want Column

FOR SALE.

pound; 200 pounds calf brain 10c pound; 300 pounds Butterine d&c pound; 5,600 pounds beef, 5, 6, frand &c pound: all beefsteak 10c. Union Market company.

15dJt* For Sale-Complete fixtures for meat shop, as a whole or in part. Almost new, 120 East Main street. 14-3t* of the city. Some special bargains if sold soon. C. C. Clapper, room 6. Lansing block.

> room house in East Newark, near the B, and O, shops, Come and inquire. Will be sold at a barrain.

For Sale-Seven room house and good barn on North Street; will go cheap if sold soon. Apply Frank N. Wilson, North Park Place.

For Sale--A house near Everett ann Hersey factories B. and O. shops and the square. Water in kitchen; gas for fuel and lights. Price \$1000. Terms \$100 down and \$10 a month, or will trade for lot and \$10 a month. Enquire Franklin's Insurance agency, office 19 North Fourth street, opposite Central fire department, Newark O. Ground floor of-13d7t

For Sale or Rent-On easy terms to right party, farm seven miles from city. Would trade for city property. Inquire W. H. Miller, 24 1-2 West Main street.

The Newark Real Estate and Improvement company will buy or seil real estate. I. M. Phillips, Mgr. 2-31f For Sale-Farm of 61 acres on National road west of Jacksontown. Address L. W. Roley, Hebron R. F. D. 1-29-1m No. 1.

For Sale—A good residence, eight

rooms, besides reception hall, bathroom, pantry, &c. Furnace heated throughout. Good barn, fencing, &c. Finely located on Central avenue. 2nd door off Granville street. Enquire of Archie C. Davis, The P. Smith Sons Lumber company, 1-15-tf For Sale-Money, Unlimited capital

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FIRE INSURANCE. Insure your business block, mercan-

ure, farm property or plate glass with J. R. WARNER. 35 1-2 South Side Square. Residence, 1156.

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Ask for rates FOR RENT.

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For Rent-Seven room modern house with bath and pantry, Old phone 787 K, or 11 1-2 East Park Place. .. , 14d3t*

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For Rent-Three rooms on second floor, suitable for light housekeeping, near Wehrle foundry. For man and wife only. Apply at 25 Bowers

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Preserve the People's Protection,

Vice President Worthington of the Wabash lines east of Toledo is quoted The evident desire of the County as saying that the 2-cent rate\for rail-Commissioners' Organization to get roads in Ohio will militate against rid of the detailed publication of regood service. "The 2-cent rate will ceipts and expenditures, is in itself sufficient argument in behalf of such senger trains for," said he. "It will publication. All the grafting f and be necessary to reduce the service sc official frauds of various kinds re- that the roads will not less so greatly. For the past four months, acording to cently unearthed throughout the country could never have been carhas been losing \$26,000 a month. This ried on as they were if there had has been under the 3-cent rate. In been proper publicity given official order not to make this loss still acts. The counties of Ohio have in greater, we will simply have to reduce the passenger service to the lowert past years saved millions of dollars possible point and still care for the by the annual publication of receipts traffic. We must do this, but it will and expenditures.-Steubenville Ga- not be in retaliation for the law passed by the Ohio legislature. The roads will not retaliate. We shall simply

It is a little singular that such a step backward should be entertained for a moment by members of the der the conditions imposed." present Legislature as the proposed repeal of laws requiring detailed publication of the county's receipts and expenditures. Any limitation of the not know. Such would naturally be means by which the people get their the case on some lines. You can not knowledge of the way their money is expended is an aid to graft. Remove this check to jobbery and there is scarcely a county in the state that taliate for the 2-cent fare law by tak will be free from the evils of graft ing off the Sunday excursion that has and scandal in a very short period. This will prove very inconvenient to Let not the good that is possible in the patrons on the belt line, as they the way of reforms by the present bave looked forward to this train as Legislature be overbalanced by the removal or limitation of the chief protection the people have now on the statute books against graft and Ironton has discontinued all its pasactual plunder of the public treasury.

Gentlemen of the Ohio Legislature. preserve and promote the people's protection. Do not abolish or lessen

for another campaign to lift the cup well, the session of the legislature is and relieve the taxpayers of the paynext year. .Sir Thomas is a believer not over yet, in the truth of the saying that success comes with perseverance. Where banquet by Hardin county Democrats will you find another man who would repeatedly construct works at Kenton was Lewis B. Houck, for mer senator from Knox county, now the country below the country below to bridge contract lettings, amended so that where the cost is less than the country below to be constant. repeatedly construct yachts in the secretary of Governor Pattison. hope of outsailing the Yankees?

Senator Dick has not been any too friendly to railway rate regulations to suit the administration, but the adverse mayor in Ohio to put on the lid ministration should understand that since the vote in Ohio last fall the senator has not taken so much interest in freight rates. He had notice served that he is not to be hereafter so heavy a shipper of platform planks from Washington to Columbus.

Buy your blank books for 1906 of Governor Pattison, but was an exthe Advocate Printing company. Books of special rulings made to order on short notice.

DENOUNCED

As a Grafter is Leslie M. Shaw by the Cleveland City Clerk in Letter · to Roosevelt.

Cleveland, O, Feb. 15.-Peter Witt City Glerk, has mailed the following letter to President Roosevelt:

"The people of Cleveland are spending many millions of dollars in the grouping of their public buildings. The Federal building is part of this beautiful plan. There is but one ma terial that can be fittingly used in so large an undertaking, and that is granite. Notwithstanding this it required the best ability of our Congressman, Theodore Burton, to secure granite for the Federal building. The opposition to the use of granite came from Lealle M. Shaw. I received it on good! authority today that Leslie M. Shaw was the real backer of John R. Walch who was to furnish the sandstone. It this is true it stamps Mr. Snaw as a grafter, using his official position in order that the Government might purchase his own product."

cause most diseases and allments. Eliminate them by taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Liquid or tablets, 100 Doses One Dollar.

fixing up a scheme for putting county bond issues to the spid commissioners state of Ohlo, and strikes all fairelected last November. minded men in that light. I suppose

PROMISE MADE

(Continued from Page 1.)

there will be nothing for us to do but

to submit and recoup ourselves in

One way I would suggest would be to

charge a fair rate for carrying bag-

gage, as is done in Europe. There

might perhaps be other places where

r spiteful disposition just because the

travel and increase the revenues of

the railroads by putting a reasonable

fare within the reach of everybody

representative at the hearing before

than 1-cent rates because of the full

meet the requirements of the law and

maintain the best service we can un-

William H. Greene, vice president

of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwest-

ern, was asked if there would be any

reduction of service. He said: "I do

keep up an expensive service on re-

duced earnings, that much is certain."

A dispatch from Weiston, O., says:

"The Hocking Valley has begun to re

a necessity. The train never pulled

less than seven coaches and was al

It is reported the Detroit, Toedo &

senger trains except one each way

was contemplated before the 2-cent

And now it is proposed to make a

charge for baggage, such action being

In his speech Mr. Houck made sig-

nificant reference to "puting on the

lid." which is a vexed question in Co-

just now. He said it is "the duty of

without writing to the governor and

asking him what he intendes to do.

, Naturally this remark caused a stir.

This, however, Mr. Houck disclaim

ed in an interview next day, when he

said: "The statement I made to the

mayors at Kenton as to the putting

on of the lid was not authorized by

pression of my own views of the mat-

ter, backed up by a knowledge of the

governor's feelings on the subject. The

governor thinks that the mayors

should become acquainted with the

duties of their offices and enforce the

law without writing to him for advice

I would not venture this assertion un-

less I had certain knowledge of the

The vote by which the house defeat

ed the Briggs bill to give women the

right to vote at local option elections

was in no sense a reflection of senti

ment on temperance issues, but rather

indicative of sentiment on the broad

subject of female suffrage. Had the

bill proposed giving women the full

voting franchise it would have been

discussed in much the same language

and the vote would have been prac-

ed two galleries during debate on the

bill did not help their cause any by

hissing those who spoke against the

bill: if their hissing had any effect

at all it was to disgust some men and

fix their decision to vote against the

the cause of equal suffrage in Ohio

than all the speeches made against the

Briggs bill, for it convinces some men

that women would act that way it

politics and it hardens their pre-

judices against extending the elective

franchise to women. The Briggs bill

was also known as the W. C. T. U

bill, and over 190,000 men and women

in Ohio petitioned the legislature to

pass it. Nevertheless 23 Republicans 43 Democrats and one independent

voted against the bill, 38 Republican: and 12 Democrats voting for the bill

Whatever the legislature may do i

bill. That hissing did more harm t

governor's views,"

as it, was construed to be an oracle

from the governor himself.

ways crowded."

fare law was enacted.

fees could be charged."

trains hauled.

such ways as present themselves. house committee on fees and salaries to go into immediate effect would not be constitutional.

Some of the railroads are showing which he is already elected would be water works plant fund owned by the like changing the specifications after village. letting a contract.

off excursions, although a railway would minimize the opposition of coun ty officials, who are doing active and the house committee admitted there is effective work against a salary law profit in excursion business at less But it would not remove this opposi tion entirely. A county official soor to the writer: "I don't care if I am going out of office, I'd like to see my successor get as good as I got."

And it is this "fellow feeling" that may be expected to continue to stand in the way of getting a salary law to continue operating the present pas- through this legislature.

WOULD ABOLISH THE STATE LEVY

Senator Howe Introduces His General Revenue Proposition.

AIMED AT THE CORPORATIONS

House Defeats Bassett's Bill Permit ting Women to Vote on All School Questions - Jones Local Option Measure Reported-Bills Passed and Other Doings of the Legislature.

Columbus, O., Feb. 15,--Mr. Howe ntroduced in the senate a taxation bill along the lines of the Vanover measure. It regulates the taxation of quasi-public service corporations, and provides a state franchise commission of three members, appointed by the governor, salary \$6,000, which commission shall value all property of such companies for taxation at its true value in money.

Senator Howe claims his measure will provide handsomely for the state sinking fund, the university fund and the general revenue fund from the receipts of a tax of 6-10 of 1 per cent, or per day, but it is explained that this \$6 on every \$1,000 of the value of franchises held in Ohio by the quasi-public service corporations. He expects the operation of the measure will put \$600,000,000 of taxable value upon the recommended at the monthly meeting state tax duplicate, net the state an of the Central Passenger association annual income of \$3,600,000, abolish Sir Thomas Lipton is making plans at Chicago this week. If they do— the state levy upon county duplicates ment of \$2,800,000 in taxes.

Bills passed by senate: H. B., Mr. Among the speakers at the Lincoln Woods, prescribing the forms of notice tined; H. B., Mr. Hatfield, amending the law relative to the removal of driftwood, etc., from rivers and water courses; H. B., Mr. Roll, authorizing lumbus and a number of Ohio cities

concrete substructures in bridges. The senate adouted Mr. Hafner's resolution calling on the auditor, secretary of state and attorney general to report various forms of compensation

they receive. Bills introduced in senate: Mr. Mather of Summit, providing that no person shall conduct any business under a fictitious name, extreme penalty being \$500, three months in jail; Mr. Crist of Columbiana, extending to building and loan companies the laws at present regulating sayings and loan associations; Mr. Sites of Fairfield, abandoning the Hocking canal bed in Lancaster to the city for street purposes; Mr. Brandt of Franklin, requiring on all street cars a compartment for motormen completely closed on all sides so as to protect the motorman

from wind, cold and storm. Senator Howe is behind a measure to prevent bribery at elections. The bill requires all candidates who are elected at any election to file sworn statements with the clerk of the courts, giving amount of money he expended and stating whether he made any promises to secure votes. Conviction of false statement or violation of stipulations of the bill forfeits his

Deny Wamen Voice.

By a vote of 62 to 51, Representative Bassett's bill extending to women the right to vote upon all questions relating to school affairs was defeated in the house.

The house adopted the resolution of Gayman of Franklin, memorializing the president of the United States to negotiate a treaty with Great Britain for the preservation of Niagara Falls.

Two-thirds instead of a majority vote shall be required for the incorporation of a village, according to the provisions of the Corlett bill passed by the house

Representative Harper's measure to tions, and to provide for the punish-

officials on fixed salary, it is aimed for purchase; H. B., Mr. Thomas, peras good as settled that the salary law mitting the attachment of extra-mu will be so drafted that it will not ap nicipal territory to voting precincts ply to those now in office or who will for the purpose of securing the reenter upon terms to which they were quired quota of 50 electors, also permitting the attachment of such terri This is the purport of an opinion tory to townships outside of munici given by the attorney general, Wade palities; H. B., Mr. Reynolds, requir-H. Ellis, to the subcommittee of the ing railway companies to provide for self-eleaning ash pan attachments to at work on a schedule of pay for steam locomotives by January 1, 1907: county officials. According to the at H. B. Mr. Shankland, authorizing torney general, a county salary law township trustees to levy a tax to compensate private companies or associations for maintaining a free public To change the remuneration after library; H. B., Rolf of Cuyahoga, auan official enters upon his duties or thorizing villages to levy taxes to suppending the beginning of his term to ply deficiencies in electric light and

> The Brannock-Jones local option bill was reported to the house from the temperatice committee, and it was made a special order for Feb. 22.

Cattle Tick.

Washington, Feb. 15-A number of representative southern men called on agriculture and discussed with him the with you. Come. subject of the cattle tick, which is said to breed the Texas fever. They asked the secretary to assist them in eradicating the tick by sending to the grond not pastured The secretary Parish House. promised his hearty co operation.



Mrs. Jacklin of Boston, Mass., Recommends Father John's Medicine for tal Thursday afternoon. Coughs and Colds. .

"I will gladly permit the use of my name in recommendation of Father for coughs and colds." (Signed) Mrs. W. L. Jacklin, 33 Westminster street, Boston, Mass,

Mrs. Flora Clark of Connellsville. lingered a year, no other medicine helping me, I have been cured by Father John's Medicine." Sold Newark at City Drug Store,

State Health Board Adopts Rule Which Will Be Rigidly Enforced.

Columbus, Feb. 15-The state board of health has adopted a rule reing steam or electric cars, not confined wholly within one municipality, to provide cuspid**ors and declaring it** dangerous to public health to expectorate upon the floor or wall of any such car, except in properly provided receptacles therefore.

Big Crowd Was Present Last Night. Many Turned Away—Several Prizes Awarded.

The Palace Rink enjoyed the largest patronage in 1 s history, on the occasion of the grand masquerade last night, 1600 people passing through the doors. The galleries and surface were filled to overflowing. Many were turned away, and during the evening it became necessary to rope off a portion of the surpace where spectators might stand. Despi e the crowd perfect order was maintained and not one un-

ment of the evening. At 9 o'clock skaters in costume unmasked and the prizes were awarded The trouble was so deep scated that it gentlemen solveed from the audience lady's prize to Miss Mande Somers. hibition of tancy skating given by treatment with Doan's Kidney Pills rid

prevent hazing in educational institu- Mother Gray's Appeal to Women If you will send us your name and adment of the hazers and the officers of the school if delinquent, was passed by the house. Other bills passed by the house were: H. B., Mr. Stockwell, compelling boards of education having sinking fund commissions to offer all white the school if delinquent, was passed by the house were: H. B., Mr. Stockwell, compelling boards of education having sinking fund commissions to offer all white the school and teaves at the passed by the house were: H. B., Mr. Stockwell, compelling boards of education having sinking fund commissions to offer all white the school and teaves at the passed by all dealers. Price 50 tents. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 tents, and nev-school and teaves at the passed by all dealers. Price 50 tents. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 tents. Fo

the admiration of all.

Will be Held in Central Church of Christ Next Sunday-All the Ladies are Invited.

Next Sunday afternoon at three held in the Central Church of Christ. The large chorus will sing, and there will be special music, including a solo by Miss Ruth Hall, who leads the singing in the evangelistic meetings now in progress, and a selection 🌢 by a male quartet. The pastor, H. Newton Miller, will speak on the subject, "The Queen Upon Her Throne." The aim will be to make the entire meeting helpful and inspiring. All ladies are cordially invited to attend. years of age. The time of the meeting will make it possible for ladies of other churches not having service at that time to attend, and all such will be made welcome. Come yourself, tell others about it, and bring them

V. Raymond Nold, organist and choirmaster, Trinity church, teacher of pianoforte and organ playing and southern states ah expert to study the singing. Residence 48 East Church length of time the tick will live in street. Studio in Trinity Parisb 2-1-1m

Necessary to Save Dr. Foster's Life-Patient is in Serious Condition , at the Hospital.

At the City Hospital Wednesday afternoon an operation was performed on Dr. C. A. Foster, who was seized with an acute attack of appendicitis Tuesday. The operation was successful an d the patient rallied nicely. Dr. J. A. Mitchell, the attending surgeon, stated that Dr. Foster withstood the operation remarkably well, but that the outcome of the operation could not be positively known for 48 hours more. There was a rupture of the appendix and this makes aseptic poisoning probable. It was a daugerous case, where an operation was the only possible chance for re-

Dr. Foster's many friends through out the city will regret to learn of his serious illness and will join in wishing him a speedy recovery. He was resting comfortably at the hospi-

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FEDERATED CLUBS

Planning Series of Lectures to be Given by Prof. Zeublin on Civic Improvement.

The Federated Club of Newark, following up the line of work pursued by the Review Club for the past two vears, and assisted by a number of prominent citizens, are planning a series of lectures to be given by Prof. Charles Zeublin on the subject of RE PLACED IN CARS Charles Zeublin on the subject of Civic Amprovement. Prof. Zeublin holds the chair of Sociology in the Chicago university and is one of the most prominent lecturers in the country on the subject, being in great demand from the most distant sections. It is hoped to arouse an interest in civic improvement in Newark and that some practical results may develop in our own city. The lectures will be illustrated by views taken by Prof. Zeublin and many of them exquisitely colored by Mrs. Zeublin of this city. Prof. Zeublin is a grandson of Judge Charles Follett and known to many of the citizens of Newark.

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Pig Iron Situation Has Strengthened and Coke Has Experienced a Sharp Reaction.

Cleveland, Feb. 1.-The Iron Trade Review in its issue of today states that probably the strongest feature of nificence of the Brady plays. The the present market is the insistent score, written by Mr. Joseph Hart, is and constantly thereasing demand for structural materials. Building operations so far this year have been unprecedentedly heavy, permits issued during January in the larger cities being fifty per cent larger in value than those of January, 1965. Construction already under way or planned for the coming summer insures a continuance of these conditions and mills are being hard driven to deliver on specifitions against contracts. For new business, especially in the west, six months is the earliest delivery pro curable on heavy materials; for the lighter grades mills are contracted from nine to twelve months ahead and many Chicago contractors are atready covering their prospective require ments for the first half of next year The demand for deliveries from stock is much heavier than is customary for mid-winter and jobbers report a very active trade.

The pig fron situation has strengthened during the week. The change is not a decided one, being manifested market rather than in actual sales or advanced prices. The Steel Corpora- come to the Auditorium Saturday in American Light and Water company Bessemer under an option closed late and development as well as characlast year practically clears up the ters, the play is one of the strongest available, output for the first quarter. Active buying for further delivery has not yet begun, though an occasional inal company, headed by Miss Emily contract is closed, at current quotations or higher. Basic from is the weakest item of the list. Foundry has improved and the Southern market has apparently grown stronger, though still selling freely at \$14. Coke has experienced a sharp reaction as a result of the threatened strike and prices have stiffened materially.

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MEETINGS

Continue at Methodist Church for Next Two Weeks.

The special meetings now in pro-

gress at the Pirst M. E. churen. which have already accomplished great good, will be continued for the next two weeks. The pastor has been fortunate in securing the services of the splendid workers, Miss Millie Lawhead of Van Wert, O., and Prof. Ernest Naftzger of Muncie, Ind. Miss Lawhead is a Quaker lady who has been engaged in **evangelistic** work for a number of years with most marked success. She recently conducted a meeting at Port Royal, Ind., which resulted to a general religious movement in the city, and she will reach this city next. Saturday, and will begin the week Sundar.

Prof. Naftzer is a vocalist of un usual power and has few equals as a Stuff. soloist and chores leader. He is also a very skillful personal worker. He and Miss Lawhead are now engaged in a great revisal at Valentine. Ind to our force of workers a warm welcome, and a gre ! awakening is conwill contain the program for the all day services Sunday. All who desire to join with this church this season.

AMUSEMENTS

One of the brightest and most suc-

cessful of William A. Brady's pro-

ductions, "Girls Will be Glrls," will appear on Friday evening, "Girls Will be Girls" is a musical farce with a plot. An excellent company is headed by Al Leech whose eccentricliles are well known, and he is reinforced by the Three Rosebuds, Aileen Flaven, Maude Gray, and Lillian Manola. The production is an claborate one and is staged with the usual muthe songs and dances rendered by a big chorus of pretty girls are distinct noveltles. "The Flatiron Dance" is one of the decidedly new things that 'Girls Will be Girls" has to offer. A Leech of course, dances inimitably longer and funnier flight of stairs than he has ever attempted before One of the Three Rosebuds, all of whom sing well and do much to disprove the stage maxim that it is Impossible for a woman to be funny, Miss Maude Gray is one of Mr. Brady's discoveries. She is nossessed of a truly remarkable soprano volce, which she uses with great artistic effect and which is exactly suited to the musical numbers allotted to Miss Gray in the "Girls Will be Girls"

AS TOLD IN THE HILLS, /

A clever bit of comedy character acting is done by J. McIntosh Todd, "gent of the road," who has # part | "As Told in the Hills," which will question. It is understood, that ion's action in making 16,000 tons of addition to being entirely now in plot from a dramatic standpoint that ha been produced this season. The orig-Gale, will be seen in the production The play is artistically staged,\special attention having been given to the details of the scenery, showing the Indian fight on the prairie and scenes on the Arkansas farm with its picturesque rural surroundings that are in keeping with the general tone of the play,

ROCKEFELLER

Not Located by Process Server. Standard Oll Inquiry.

New York, Feb. 15.-The inquiry in

the case of the state of Missouri against the Standard Oil company was again adjourned after a process server testified that he had made an effort not succeeded. After the adjournment Mr. Woolman said: "Attorney General Hadley will be here almost immediatewhich Mr. Rogers refused to answer, proprest that are made. and then the examination here will A Mr. Biddle, representing the proceed steadily and, we hope, without further interruption."

MRS. ANNA RIEGGER OF THIS CITY IS A

Columbus, Feb. 15—Adjutant Gg raf Hughes has received a letter from Fred Riegger of 115 Granvil**a** street, Newark, stating that bi Mother, Anna Reigger, is the only living sister of Michael Carlos, th tich hermit soldier, who recently died near Des Moines, la. He says the only other heirs are the children of William Carlos, a brother, who were living when last heard from, near

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MORE FACTS ARE

Manufacturer "Tells B. P. S. Water Works Pumping Station is Costing \$20,000 Too Much Money.

This is February 15, 1906. Has it occurred to the people of Newark that last fall, under the promise of one L. K. Davis, they were looking forward to this time of the

year when they would be extinguish ing fires with water from the nev municipal water plant? In article fifth of the contract with

material provided for and contemplated by this contract be not furnished of February, 1996, 🐣 tractor agrees to pay to the city of Newark the sum of fifty dolahrs (\$50) per day until said work shall be com-

Just before adjourning sine die the old B. P. S. under the advice of Davis sixty days or until April 5. Then came the injunction on behalf of the city, enjoining the contractors against carrying out the terms of the contract. the differences between the present B. P. S. and Consulting Engineer Davis Board has been enjoined in another sult from paying Davis any more

The question now uppermost in the minds of the people is "when will the water plant be completed?" There is no possible way of answering the

Henry C. Ulen, Sr., president of the company is back in the city. He ar rived yesterday but the object of his return is not yet made public. The time for the answer in the injunction against the contractors is yet nearly two weeks off. His offices in Commbu have been abolished. Every day some visitor calls at the

public service office to drop a tew remarks about the contract and the manner in which it is being carried out. A visitor Wednesday said: "That concrete foundation up there in the country never will keep the water out of the excavation. That contractor had pumps working every morning pumping the water from the excavation. I can bring you three or four to serve John D. Rockefeller and had men who can tell you the same thing." Recently a professional boiler inspec-

tor who had been engaged by the B. P. S. to examine the bollers at the ly after the Missouri supreme court city electric light plant, was queshas passed on the questions, which tioned by the Board regarding the Judge Gildersleeve has found should quality of the boilers that had been before he will order the witnesses water works plant. The inspector unhere to answer a line of questions hesitatingly pronounced them the

Heisler Manufacturing company of St Marys, Auglaize county, near Wapakoneta, was a caller at the B. P. S. office Thursday morning. He said: "I just happened to learn that Newark was building a water plant and I just dropped into the city." Mr. Biddle inonired into the present difficulty and then asked regarding the ocntract under which the contractors are build ing the new plant.

The Hesiler company manufactures pumping engines for water works and it was this feature of the contract which Mr. Biddle inquired particularly He was told that the contract price for the complete power plant aggregated \$45,000, and that the capacity of the plant was six million gallons per

"That price is outrageous," ex elaimed Mr. Biddle "Our company can put in a twenty million gallon plant for that sum of money and guarquire them to do a required amount of work with a certain amount of tuel used. There is no amount of fuel specihed in the test named in the contract They call for a certain amount of work and if necessary they can burn a thousand tons of coal to get that re

Mr. Biddle denounces the engineer in very emphatic terms for getting the ejty into such a contract, and proionness the entire business a regular

An emfertainment and recitate will be given by Miriam Lee Earley, read-I, assists ted by musical talent, at the East Main Street M. E. church under auspices of Epworth Lague Admesion, ad ilis 25c, children 45c, Friday

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Preserve the People's Protection.

The evident desire of the County Commissioners' Organization to get rid of the detailed publication of receipts and expenditures, is in itself sufficient argument in behalf of such publication. All the grafting and official frauds of various kinds reunearthed throughout the could never have been carried on as they were if there had has been under the 3-cent rate. In been proper publicity given official order not to make this loss still past years saved millions of dollars by the annual publication of receipts traffic. We must do this, but it will and expenditures.—Steubenville Ga- not be in retaliation for the law passzette.

It is a little singular that such a step backward should be entertained for a moment by members of the der the conditions imposed." present Legislature as the proposed repeal of laws requiring detailed pub lication of the county's receipts and expenditures. Any limitation of the not know. Such would naturally be means by which the people get their knowledge of the way their money is expended is an aid to graft. Remove this check to jobbery and there is scarcely a county in the state that will be free from the evils of graft and scandal in a very short period. Let not the good that is possible in the patrons on the belt line, as they the way of reforms by the present Legislature be overbalanced by the removal or limitation of the chief protection the people have now on the statute books against graft and actual plunder of the public treasury,

Gentlemen of the Ohio Legislature, preserve and promote the people's protection. Do not abolish or lessen

Sir Thomas Lipton is making plans for another campaign to lift the cup next year. .Sir Thomas is a believer in the truth of the saying that success comes with perseverance. Where will you find another man who would repeatedly construct yachts in the hope of outsailing the Yankees?

Senator Dick has not been any too friendly to railway rate regulations to suit the administration, but the administration should understand that since the vote in Ohlo last fall the senator has not taken so much interest in freight rates. He had notice served that he is not to be hereafter so heavy a shipper of platform planks from Washington to Columbus.

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DENOUNCED

As a Grafter is Leslie M. Shaw by the Cleveland City Clerk in Letter · to Roosevelt.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 15,-Peter Witt City Glerk, has mailed the following letter to President Roosevelt:

"The people of Cleveland are spending many millions of dollars in the grouping of their public buildings. The Federal building is part of this beautiful plan. There is but one ma terial that can be fittingly used in so large an undertaking, and that is granite. Notwithstanding this it required the best ability of our Congressman, Theodore Burton, to secure granite for the Federal building. The opposi tion to the use of granite came from Leslie M. Shaw. I received it on good authority today that Leslie M. Shaw was the real backer of John R. Walch, who was to furnish the sandstone, I this is true it stamps Mr. Snaw as a grafter, using his official position in order that the Government might purchase his own product."

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PROMISE MADE

(Continued from Page 1.) statute books, is a disgrace to state of Ohio, and strikes all fairminded men in that light. I suppose there will be nothing for us to do but to submit and recoup ourselves in such ways as present themselves. One way I would suggest would be to charge a fair rate for carrying baggage, as is done in Europe. There might perhaps be other places wher fees could be charged."

Some of the railroads are showing spiteful disposition just because the legislature did its best to promote the railroads by putting a reasonable fare within the reach of everybody off excursions, although a railway representative at the hearing before profit in excursion business at less than 1-cent rates because of the full

trains hauled. Vice President Worthington of the Wabash lines east of Toledo is quoted as saying that the 2-cent rate\for railroads in Ohlo will militate against good service. "The 2-cent rate will be less than the railroads can afford to continue operating the present passenger trains for," said he. "It will be necessary to reduce the service so that the roads will not lose so greatly. For the past four months, acording to the figures of our auditor, the Wabash has been losing \$26,000 a month. This The counties of Ohio have in greater, we will simply have to reduce the passenger service to the lowest possible point and still care for the ed by the Ohio legislature. The roads will not retaliate. We shall simply meet the requirements of the law and maintain the best service we can un-

> William H. Greene, vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, was asked if there would be any reduction of service. He said: "I do the case on some lines. You can not keep up an expensive service on reduced earnings, that much is certain.'

> A dispatch from Welston, O., says: "The Hocking Valley has begun to re taliate for the 2-cent fare law by tak ing off the Sunday excursion that has been running for the past three years This will prove very inconvenient to have looked forward to this train as a necessity. The train never pulled less than seven coaches and was al ways crowded."

> It is reported the Detroit, Toedo & Ironton has discontinued all its nassenger trains except one each way per day, but it is explained that this was contemplated before the 2-cent fare law was enacted.

And now it is proposed to make a of the Central Passenger association at Chicago this week. If they dowell, the session of the legislature is and relieve the taxpayers of the pay

Among the speakers at the Lincoln banquet by Hardin county Democrats at Kenton was Lewis B. Houck, former senator from Knox county, now secretary of Governor Pattison,

In his speech Mr. Houck made significant reference to "puting on the lid," which is a vexed question in Co lumbus and a number of Ohio cities just now. He said it is "the duty of every mayor in Ohio to put on the lie without writing to the governor and asking him what he intendes to do.' . Naturally this remark caused a stir as it, was construed to be an oracle from the governor himself.

This, however, Mr. Houck disclaim ed in an interview next day, when he said: "The statement I made to the mayors at Kenton as to the putting on of the lid was not authorized by Governor Pattison, but was an expression of my own views of the matter, backed up by a knowledge of the governor's feelings on the subject. The governor thinks that the mayors should become acquainted with the duties of their offices and enforce the law without writing to him for advice I would not venture this assertion un less I had certain knowledge of the governor's views."

The vote by which the house defeat ed the Briggs bill to give women the right to vote at local option elections was in no sense a reflection of senti ment on temperance issues, but rather Indicative of sentiment on the broad subject of female suffrage. Had the bill proposed giving women the full voting franchise it would have been discussed in much the same language and the vote would have been practically the same. The women who fill ed two galleries during debate on the bill did not help their cause any by hissing those who spoke against the bill; if their hissing had any effect at all it was to disgust some men and fix their decision to vote against the bill. That hissing did more harm to the cause of equal suffrage in Ohio than all the speeches made against the Briggs bill, for it convinces some mer that women would act that way i politics and it hardens their prejudices against extending the elective franchise to women. The Briggs bill was also known as the W. C. T. U bill, and over 190,000 men and women in Ohio petitioned the legislature to pass it. Nevertheless 23 Republicans

Whatever the legislature may do it

43 Democrats and one independent

voted against the bill, 38 Republican:

and 12 Democrats voting for the bill

fixing up a scheme for putting county bond issues to the said commissioners as good as settled that the salary law enter upon terms to which they were elected last November.

given by the attorney general, Wade house committee on fees and salarles at work on a schedule of pay for county officials. According to the attorney general, a county salary law to go into immediate effect would not be constitutional,

To change the remuneration after an official enters upon his duties or pending the beginning of his term to which he is already elected would be like changing the specifications after village. letting a contract.

It is believed that to exempt retirile of incomine officials already sheet ed from the operation of the bill would minimize the opposition of county officials, who are doing active and the house committee admitted there is effective work against a salary law But it would not remove this opposition entirely. A county official soon to hand over his office to another said to the writer: "I don't care if I am going out of office, I'd like to see my successor get as good as I got."

And it is this "fellow feeling" that may be expected to continue to stand in the way of getting a salary law through this legislature.

WOULD ABOLISH THE STATE LEVY

Senator Howe Introduces His General Revenue Proposition.

AIMED AT THE CORPORATIONS

House Defeats Bassett's Bill Permitting Women to Vote on All School Questions -- Jones Local Option Measure Reported-Bills Passed and Other Doings of the Legislature.

Columbus, O., Feb. 15.-Mr. Howe introduced in the senate a taxation bill along the lines of the Vanover measure. It regulates the taxation of quasi-public service corporations, and sion of three members, appointed by the governor, salary \$6,000, which commission shall value all property of such companies for taxation at its true value in money.

Senator Howe claims his measure will provide handsomely for the state sinking fund, the university fund and the general revenue fund from the rechises held in Ohio by the quasi-public | Boston, Mass. service corporations. He expects the annual income of \$3,600,000, abolish the state levy upon county duplicates ment of \$2,800,000 in taxes.

Bills passed by senate: H. B., Mr. Woods, prescribing the forms of notice of bridge contract lettings, amended so that where the cost is less than \$200, notice may not be even bulletined; H. B., Mr. Hatfield, amending the law relative to the removal of State Health Board Adopts Rule driftwood, etc., from rivers and water courses; H. B., Mr. Roll, authorizing concrete substructures in bridges.

The senate adopted Mr. Hafner's resolution calling on the auditor, secretary of state and attorney general to report various forms of compensation they receive.

Bills introduced in senate; Mr. Mather of Summit, providing that no person shall conduct any business under a fictitious name, extreme penalty being \$500, three months in jail; Mr. Crist of Columbiana, extending to building and loan companies the laws at present regulating sayings and loan associations; Mr. Sites of Fairfield, abandoning the Hocking canal bed in Lancaster to the city for street purposes: Mr. Brandt of Franklin, requiring on all street cars a compartment for motormen completely closed on all sides so as to protect the motorman from wind, cold and storm.

Senator Howe is behind a measure to prevent bribery at elections. The bill regulres all candidates who are elected at any election to file sworn statements with the clerk of the courts, giving amount of money he expended and stating whether he made any promises to secure votes. Conviction of false statement or violation of stipulations of the bill forfeits his

Deny Women Voice.

By a vote of 62 to 51, Representative Bassett's bill extending to women the right to vote upon all questions relating to school affairs was defeated in the house.

The house adopted the resolution of Gayman of Franklin, memorializing the president of the United States to negotiate a treaty with Great Britain for the preservation of Niagata Falls.

Two-thirds instead of a majority vote shall be required for the incorporation of a village, according to the provisions of the Corlett bill passed by the house.

Representative Harper's measure to prevent hazing in educational institutions, and to provide for the punishment of the hazers and the officers of the school if delinquent, was passed by the house. Other bills passed by the house were: H. B., Mr. Stockwell, compelling boards of education having gists sell it, fo cents, or nidress, Mother Gray Co, Le Roy, N. Y. sinking fund commissions to offer att-

officials on fixed salary, it is almost for purchase; H. B., Mr. Thomas, permitting the attachment of extra-mu will be so drafted that it will not ap nicipal territory to voting precincts ply to those now in office or who will for the purpose of securing the required quota of 50 electors, also permitting the attachment of such terri-This is the purport of an opinion tory to townships outside of municipalities; H. B., Mr. Reynolds, requir-H. Ellis, to the subcommittee of the ing railway companies to provide for self-eleaning ash pan attachments to steam locomotives by January 1, 1907; H. B. Mr. Shankland, authorizing township trustees to levy a tax to compensate private companies or associations for maintaining a free public library; H. B., Rolf of Cuvahoga, authorizing villages to levy taxes to supply deficiencies in electric light and water works plant fund owned by the

> The Brannock-Jones local option bill was reported to the house from the temperance committee, and it was made a special order for Feb. 22.

Cattle Tick.

Washington, Feb. 15.-A number of representative southern men called on Secretary Wilson of the department of tell others about it, and bring them agriculture and discussed with him the with you. Come. subject of the cattle tick, which is said to breed the Texas fever. They asked the secretary to assist them in eradicating the tick by sending to the grond not pastured. The secretary Parish House. promised his hearty co-operation.



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"I will gladly permit the use of my name in recommendation of Father John's Medicine. Nothing equals it ceipts of a tax of 6-10 of 1 per cent, or | for coughs and colds." (Signed) Mrs. \$6 on every \$1,000 of the value of fran- W. L. Jacklin, 33,4Westminster street,

Mrs. Flora Clark of Connellsville. operation of the measure will put Pa., says: "Atter a severe cough which charge for baggage, such action being \$600,000,000 of taxable value upon the lingered a year, no other medicine recommended at the monthly meeting state tax duplicate, net the state an helping me, I have been cured by Father John's Medicine. Newark at City Drug Store.

Which Will Be Rigidly Enforced.

Columbus, Feb. 15-The state board of health has adopted a rule requiring companies owning or operating steam or electric cars, not confined wholly within one municipality, dangerous to public health to expectorate upon the floor or wall of any such car, except in properly provided to many of the citizens of Newark. receptacles therefore.

Big Crowd Was Present Last Night. Many Turned Away-Several Prizes Awarded.

The Palace Rook enjoyed the largest pattonage in is history, on the occasion of the grand masquerade last night, 1600 people passing through the doors. The galleries and surface were O. R. R., and living at 328 E. Main filled to overflowing. Many were turned St., Newark O., says: "Doan's Kidney away, and during the evening it became necessary to rope off a portion of the surpace where spectators might stand. Despree the crowd perfect orment of the evening.

At 5 o'clock skaters in costume unmasked and the prizes were awarded The trouble was so deep seated that it lady's piece to Miss Mande Somers,

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WOMEN'S MEETING

Will be Held in Central Church of Christ Next Sunday-All the Ladies are invited.

Next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, a woman's meeting will be held in the Central Church of Christ. The large chorus will sing, and there will be special music, including a solo by Miss Ruth Hall, who leads the singing in the evangelistic meetings now in progress, and a selection by a male quartet. The pastor, H. Newton Miller, will speak on the subject, "The Queen Upon Her Throne," The aim will be to make the entire meeting helpful and inspiring. All ladies are cordially invited to attend. years of age. The time of the meeting will make it possible for ladies of other churches not having service at that time to attend, and all such will be made welcome. Come yourself,

V. Raymond Nold, organist and choirmaster, Trinity church, teacher of planoforte and organ playing and southern states ah expert to study the singing. Residence 48 East Church length of time the tick will live in street. Studio in Trinity Parish 2-1-1m

Necessary to Save Dr. Foster's Life-Patient is in Serious Condition , at the Hospital.

'At the City Hospital Wednesday afternoon an operation was performed on Dr. C. A. Foster, who was seized with an acute attack of appendicitis Tuesday. The operation was successful an d the patient rallled nicely. Dr. J. A. Mitchell, the attending surgeon, stated that Dr. Foster withstood the operation remarkably well, but that the outcome of the operation could not be positively known for 48 hours more. There was a rupture of the appendix and this makes asceptic poisoning probable. It was a dangerous case, where an operation was the only possible chance for re-

Dr. Foster's many friends throughout the city will regret to learn of provides a state franchise commis- Mrs. Jacklin of Boston, his serious illness and will join in wishing him a speedy recovery. He was resting comfortably at the hospi-

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FEDERATED CLUBS

Planning Series of Lectures to be Given by Prof, Zeublin on Civic Improvement.

The Federated Club of Newark following up the line of work pursued by the Review Club for the past two years, and assisted by a number of prominent citizens, are planning a series of lectures to be given by Prof. Charles Zeublin on the subject of Civic ,Improvement. Prof. Zeublin holds the chair of Sociology in the Chicago university and is one of the most prominent lecturers in the country on the subject, being in great demand from the most distant sections. It is hoped to arouse an interest in civic improvement in Newark and that some practical results may develop in our own city. The lectures will be illustrated by views taken, by Prof. Zeublin and many of them exto provide cuspidors and declaring it quisitely colored by Mrs. Zenblin of this city. Prof. Zeublin is a grandson of Judge Charles Follett and known

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IS INSISTENT AND CONSTANTIA GROWING DEMAND FOR MATERIALS,

Pig Iron Situation Has Strengthened and Coke Has Experienced a Sharp Reaction.

Cleveland, Feb. 15.-The Iron Trade Review in its 18800 of today states that probably the strongest feature of the present market is the insistent score, written by Mr. Joseph Hart, is and constantly increasing demand for structural materials. Building opera tions so far this year have been unprecedentedly heavy, permits issued during January in the larger cities being fifty per cent larger in value than these of January, 1905. Construction already under way or planned for the coming summer insures a continuance of these conditions and mills are being hard driven to deliver on specifitions against con-racts. For new business, especially in the west, six months is the earlest delivery procurable on heavy materials; for the lighter grades mills are contracted from nine to twelve months ahead and covering their prospective require ments for the firs balf of next year is much heavier than is customary for mid-winter and jobbers report a very

The pig iron situation has strengthened during the week. The change i in the improved general tone of the market rather than in actual sales of advanced prices. The Steel Corporaion's action in making 16,000 tons of Bessemer under an option closed late last year practically clears up the available, output for the first quarter. Active buying for turther delivery has not yet begun, though an occasional contract is **close**d, at current quotations or higher. Basic from is th weakest item of the list. Foundry has improved and the Southern market has apparently grown stronger, though still selling freely at \$14. Coke has experienced a sharp reaction as a re sult of the threatened strike and prices have stiffened materially.

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it. This eigar is taking the place of ten cent cigar amongst our mist crit ical trade and we want every lover of a good smoke to come in and try a Wadsworth Bros." Chico."

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MEETINGS

Which are Douig Great Good Will Continue at Methodist Church for Next Two Weeks.

The special rectings now in pro gress at the First M. E. church which have alleady accomplished great good, will be continued for th next two weeks. The pastor has been fortunate in securing the services of the splendid workers. Miss Millir Lawhead of Van Wert, O., and Prof. Ernest Naftzger of Muncle, Ind. Miss Lawhead is a Quaker lady who has been engaged in evangelistic work for a number of years with most marked success. She recently conducted a meeting at Port Royal, Ind. which resulted to a general religious

ciji begin tije veck Sundar Prof. Naftz, r is a vocalist of unisual power and has few equals as a Stuff. soloist and chooks leader. He is also very skillful personal worker. He and Miss Lawhead are now engaged in a great revisiblat Valentine, Ind The church wal give these additions come, and a gic t awakening is confidently expected. Saturday's papers will contain the program for the all day services Sun lay. All who desire to join with this church this season of refreshing will receive a cordial 409-415 Pearl Street. New York.

AMUSEMENTS

One of the brightest and most suc

wsful of William A. Brady's productions, "Girls Will be Girls," will appear on Friday evening, "Girls Will be Girls" is a musical farce with a plot. An excellent company is headed by Al Leech whose eccentric ties are well known, and he is reinforced by the Three Rosehuds, Affeer Flaven, Maude Gray, and Lillian Ma nola. The production is an elaborat one and is staged with the usual mynificence of the Brady plays. The whistled on the streets and many of the songs and dances rendered by a novelties. "The Flatiron Dance" is one of the decidedly new things that "Girls Will be Girls" has to offer. A Leech of course, dances inimitably and this season he is climbing a longer and funnier flight of stairs pleted." than he has ever attempted before One of the Three Rosebuds, all of whom sing well and do much to dis prove the stage maxim that it is im-Brady's discoveries. She is possessed of a truly remarkable soprano voice, which she uses with great artistic offect and which is exactly suited to Gray in the "Girls Will be Girls"

A clever bit of comedy character acting is done by J. McIntosh Todd, 'gent of the road," who has a part ['As Told in the Hills," which will come to the Auditorium Saturday. In addition to being entirely new in plot and development as well as charte ters, the play is one of the strong st from a dramatic standpoint that ha been produced this season. 'The original company, headed by Miss Emily The play is artistically staged\special

AS TOLD IN THE HILLS. /

Gale, will be seen in the production. attention having been given to the return is not yet made public. The details of the scenery, showing the scenes on the Arkansas farm with its two weeks off. His offices in Columbus picturesque rural surroundings that are in keeping with the general tone of the play,

ROCKEFELLER

Not Located by Process Server Standard Oil Inquiry.

New York, Feb. 15.—The inquiry in the case of the state of Missouri against the Standard Oil company was again adjourned after a process server testified that he had made an effort not succeeded. After the adjournment Mr. Woolman said: "Attornoy General Hadley will be here almost immediateprimarily be decided by that tribunal selected by Engineer Davis for the which Mr. Rogers refused to answer, poorest that are made. proceed steadily and, we hope, without

MRS. ANNA RIEGGER OF THIS CITY IS A SISTER OF CARLOS

Columbus, Feb. 15 -Adjutant Ge ral Hughes has received a left from Fred Riegger of 115 Granvilla street, Newark, stating that hi Mother, Anna Reigger, is the only living sister of Michael Carlos, the rich hermit soldier, who recently died near Des Momes, fa. He says the only other heirs are the children of William Carlos, a brother, who were hving when last heard from near

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MORE FACTS ARE

Manufacturer Tells B. P. S. Water Works Pumping Station is Costing \$20,000 Too Much Money.

This Is February 15, 1906,

Has it occurred to the people of Newark that last fall, under the promise of one L. K. Davis, they were looking forward to this time of the year when they would be extinguishing fires with water from the new municipal water plant?

In article fifth of the contract with pany, it says: "If all the work and material provided for and contemplated by this contract be not furnished or completed on or before the 15th day of February, 1996, * * * the contractor agrees to pay to the city of Newark the sum of fifty dolairs (\$50) per day until said work shall be com-

Just before adjourning sine die the old B. P. S. under the advice or Davis, extended the time on the contract for ixty days or until April 5. Then possible for a woman to be funny, came the injunction on behalf of the Miss Mande Gray is one of Mr. city, enjoining the contractors against carrying out the terms of the contract Even after this matter is disposed of the differences between the present B. P. S. and Consulting Engineer Davis the musical numbers allotted to Miss will have to be settled as the Service Board has been enjoined in another sult from paying Davis any more

> The question now uppermost in the minds of the people is "when will the water plant be completed?" There is no possible way of answering the question. It is understood, that the American Light and Water company is willing enough that tms work delayed until late in the spring, as out the contract during such weather as arevalls this season of the year.

Henry C. Ulen, Sr., president of the company is back in the city. He ar rived yesterday but the object of his time for the answer in the injunction Indian fight on the prairie and against the contractors is yet nearly have been abolished.

Every day some visitor calls at the public service office to drop a tew remarks about the contract and the manner in which it is being carried out. A visitor Wednesday said: "That concrete foundation up there in the country never will keep the water out of the excavation. That contractor had pumps working every morning numping the water from the excavation. I can bring you three or four to serve John D. Rockefeller and had men who can tell you the same thing." Recently a professional boller inspec-

tor who had been engaged by the B. P. S. to examine the boilers at the ly after the Missouri supreme court city electric light plant, was queshas passed on the questions, which tioned by the Board regarding the Judge Gildersleeve has found should quality of the boilers that had been before he will order the witnesses water works plant. The Inspector unhere to answer a line of questions hesitatingly—pronounced—them the

and then the examination here will A Mr. Biddle, representing the Heider Manufacturing company of St Marys, Auglaize county, near Wapakoneta, was a caller at the B P S office Thursday morning. He said: "I just happened to learn that Newark was building a water plant and I just dropped into the city." Mr. Biddle inquired into the present difficulty and then asked regarding the centrac' under which the contractors are build ing the new plant.

The Hesiler company manufacture pumping engines for water works and which Mr. Biddle inquired particularly He was told that the contract price for the complete power plant aggregated \$15,000, and that the capacity of the plant was six million gallons per

"That price is outrageous," exclaimed Mr. Biddle "Our company can put in a twenty million gallon plant for that sum of money and guartaction than the plant specified in put our pumps through a fest and 194 quire them to do a required amount of work with a certain amount of fuel used. There is no amount of fuel specified in the test named in the contract They call for a certain amount of work and if necessary they can burn a thousand tons of coal to get that re

Mr. Biddle denounces the engineer in very emphasic terms for getting the city into such a contract, and prenonnees the entire business a regular

An untertainment and recital-will be given by Miriam Lee Earley, reader and impersonator of Camden N L assist ted by musical talent, at the East Main Street M. E. church under anspices of Epworth League Admis sion, adults 25c, children 15c, Printiv

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OUT TO BE HUNT AFTER MOGUL CATCHUR.

Joke Story Turns Out to be Fact-Doyle Will Deliver Goods in Good Company.

That story about a trip being made stop Bert Blue was printed for a jolo | the test | No chance for Newarl rut it now accretops that this was j actually the errand of the local manager's journey. It seems absurd that an effort of this kind would be made after the Columbus club had paid to President Morton one balt of the for- 1 good news to the many people who en-Zanesville the draft price and had feit which is provided for in the con-

r'Another catcher for Newark will not be needed it Joe Dovle scratches GRANVILLE HIGH Newark contract.

Doyle caught every game last year after he landed in the city and no other catcher in the circuit but Berry Blue turned this trick. Scottie Win | Claims a Team as Good as Newark ters of Lancaster was refleved frequently by Big Kunkle. Even Peaches O'Neil was allowed to give way for a short rest to Catcher Fields, formerly with Newark.

Joe Doyle is an earnest player and the hardest loser on the team. He likes this burg and with a team bebind him this season such as has been already signed, he is sure to make good after the Bert Blue and Peaches O'Nell manner.

WINTER DIAMOND GOSSIP

in the hands of people who will see that the fans get the best there is go-

spirit when he comes out and gives would like to play Newark. in the the fans all the news he has at band. Denison Gym., and are willing to give looking over the list of pitchers sign- played at any time convenient for ed by the Newark club, remarked Newark. Perhaps the determination COLUMBUS TRIP TURNS that they did not look any too good to to win all the high school games this him. The man is an experienced year may account for their oversight player and should I now. Lallis of of Granville, since, as one Newark Mt. Vernon, was considered good last player stated it, "It would not look year. The others are uninown to the well for a big high school to be delocal tans. Regarding Peggy Moore teated by a small one so close at the player said, "Well, I'm from home," Very sincerely,

That idea of the Newark manage ment that Bert Blue could be secured. is a toke. Columbus may signiffue to Columbus by the local manage- catchers, but when they are up for ment to secure the services of Back- trial. Blue will shine brighter than

Half of Forfeit Paid.

The secretary-treasurer of the new baseball company has forwarded to closed the contract with Blue. How-stitution adopted at the Zanesville ever, it came pretty straight to the meetin. This toricit is \$500 and is writer that hope sprang high in the Newark man's breast when he posted as a guarantee that the Newthought of getting the former Mognil ing to the schedule made out. ath thib will finish the season accord-

High's Five and Want to Prove It.

The Granville High school basket from the tene of the following letter pin contest on the Music Hall affects het they can defeat the meat senon Trojans. If they claim a team as good as Newark's Lunch, they are entitled to a played. The letter follows:

ark, O Dear Sir:-In view of the fact house furnishing store of Stewart teen new contract man lines and in that the basket ball feam of Newark Bros, of Columbus, and that firm has creases the subvention to the Oceanic city. Newark's baseball team is at last High has not been defeated by a High no reason to be ashamed of the team. line, running from the Pecific coast to school team this year, and does not The Music Hell Trojans have recent- Australasia. Of the ten new lines, expect to be, Granville High has been by undergone a reorganization, and three leave Atlantic coast ports, one desirous of securing a game with now consist of the following players: running to Brazil, one to Uruguay and The American league officials have them. Comparative score; with vari Armstrong, captain, Schlegel, H. Argentina, and one to South Africa; six

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I am, bringing out another new magazine that you will come pretty close to

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has the stuff in it that you and everybody else will want to read. It is called

class, but Newark High has persistent-Manager Bates shows the right by refused to arrange a game. We

A former Idlewilde" player after a return game, other of these to be

Manager Granville Higa Basket bull

RAFFLES IS COMING

loved his recent visit to Newark.

Next Saturday, February 17, the Advocate will begin publication of the t may emi cracksman. This series will Parker. Number one of the new ser-call will be had in the committee. us is "The Pate of Farstina" Be sure to tell this story in next Saturday's

BOWLING TONIGHT

The "Stewarts" bowling team of hasker hall term and one would think! Columbus, will roll a three game tenthat the Granville labs have an idea, tonight at 7:30, with the Music Hall

notchers of the bowling game in the tion was an emendment off red by Mr. game it the schedule of the Newarl | Capital city, their team consisting of team is such that a game can be such well known players as Jack Reed, Jack Sells, Myers, Ball and val teserve who have served less than Sporting Editor, The Advocate, New-Zimpher. They represent the big six months. The bill establishes thir-

announced the official schedule for our Denison teams would indicate that Jones, F. Jones, Long and Tracy.

SHIP SUBSIDY. **GOES THROUGH**

After Prolonged Debate.

CREATES NAVAL RESERVE

Aggregate Compensation for Mail Lines About Three Million Dollars Annually-House Passes the Forti fications Apprepriation E.II--Ervan's Philippine Views in the Record.

commutee on interstat (commerce the line between the faction which advocates the passage of the house bill and the faction contending for the court review ferture has been drawn, and all thought of compromise has been abandened Nearly a landred amendments to the house bill are pending before the committee, and nearly a Hornung, telling about Raffles, - the view of orders made by the interstate commerce commission It is not ungive chroms and all accounts of five probable that both factions may be new adventures of the gentleman bur- willing to transfer the confest to the clar, the stories being illustrated by floor of the senate, and that no roll

After prolonged debute the senate passed the subsidy shipping bill by 2 vote of 25 to 27. All the votes for the bill were by Republican senators, and five Republicans voted with the Democrats in opposition, Burkett, Dolliver, La Pollette, Spooner and Watner. The vote on the bill was preceded by action on a number of amondments, and this by a prolonged debate - Many importan' emendmenta were accepted, but only in one case was a modification ag, ed to that was The Stewarts are up among the top the managers of the bili. The excep-Spooner eliminating the provision giving half pay to members of the nafrom ports on the Gulf of Mexico, embracing one to Brazil, one to Cuba. one to Mexico, and three to Central America and the Isthmus of Panama; four from Pacific coast ports, embracippines direct, one to Japan, China and the Philippines via Hawail, and one to Mexico, Central America and

> The hill grants a spevention at the rate of \$5 per grossign per year to cargo vessels engaged in the foreign the bill is that creating a naval re-past five years and it keeps of less than 1,000 tens is to receive aid | bottle free. under the bill a series as

Bryan's Letter in Record. Washington, Fen 15 .- Incident to the passage of the fortifications appropriations bill, which was accomplished by the horse, a lively debate was kept up throughout, involving the difference between the Republican BASKET BALL IS and Democratic johey with reference to the Philippines, and also the disference between ramy and navy officers as to the place where a naval station and fortific tions shall be established in the archipelago. The minority took some pains to make INTEREST IN THE GAME IS ON plain the position of Mr. Bryan in his campaign for the ratification of the Paris freaty of pe. ce, that Mr. Bryan wanted first to acquire the Philippines and then give then inhabitants fredom. This was accomplished finally by having placed in the second a 10 ter written by Mr. Bryan some time ago on the subject.

If it is a loose leaf ledger you are ooking for call and see the one man-

WOMEN STORM CAPITOL. tional Women's Suffrage convention to educate you men."

"We ask that we be allowed to their displeasure, hold in our hands, that authority. which shall put us above the suppli- game as played in the east and wesant," was the substance of the pleat is another harmful feature. Import of Mrs. Harriet Eager of Washington, ant intersectional contests are marred

No Wonder.

Governor (at the consul's party) -l temember your face perfectly, sir, out your name for the moment has escaped inc.

Stratger--Lata delighted to meet you again, your excellency. My name is Ivan Petrovitch Swereezskiski --

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WEDDINGS.

Senate Passes the Mooted Measure MR. S. F. BERRY WINS

Wedding of Popular Newark Young Man and Miss Frances Claypool Takes Place.

Mr Sherley Fleming Berry, a well knowe and capular employe of the Hotophane Grass Company of the East End, this city, and Miss Frances Marie Claypool of Mt. Vernon, were I married Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Millard Claybool.

The ceremony was performed be neath a bower of evergreen by the Rev. Charles Gallimore of Gay street M. E. church. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Effic Wander second series of stories by E. W score of these bear on the pudicial re- Graham of this city. The bride look of Mt. Vernon, and Mr. Bernard D. ed charming in a gown of white etamine over white silk and carried carnations, while the maid of honor wore a gown of white organdie. The house presented a very artistic anpearance being decorated in evergreen and palms. After the wedding dinner was served. Those scated atthe bride's table were Mr. and Mrs. 3 F. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Claypool, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wintermute, grandparents of the bride. Miss Effic Wander and Mr. B. D. Graham. The oride and groom were recipients of

mary useful and valuable presents. The out of town guests were Mrs C. E. Griffith and daughter Gladys of reigning Manchu dynasty. The Man-Phiradelphia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh | churians are insignificant in numbers Fleming, Mrs. Jordan Berry and Ber- and the present uprising is for the nard D and Leonard Graham all of purpose of establishing a new dynasty this city. After a short visit at the and not to oust foreigners. home of the groom's sister, Mrs. H G. Stuller in Dresden, O., Mr. and be in the southern provinces and will Mrs. Berry will be at home after endanger all foreign interests. Ameri-March 1, at 16 Penney avenue, this

TAYLOR-GARDNER.

At 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, Rev. L. C. *parks united in wedlock Mr. Alien Taylor and Miss Mamie citizens. Gardner, the ceremony taking place at the parsonage on North Fifth street. Mr. Taylor is a prominent farmer residing near Bladensburg O. His bride is the charming daughing two to Japan, China and the Phil- ter of Mrs. S. A. Gardner of Woods avenue. After the wedding ceremony dinner was served at the bride's home. The happy couple will reside at Bladensburg.

Galveston's Sea Wali

Makes life now as safe in that city as trade of the United States, and at the on the higher uplands. E. W. Goodrate of \$5.50 per ton to vessels en. | lue, who resides on Dutton st., in Wagaged in the Philippine trade, the co, Tex., needs no sea wall for safety. Germany, bound to China, seized by Philippine coastwise flaw being post. He writes: "I have used Dr. King's the custom house authorities, will poned until 1909. Another feature of New Discovery for Consumption the now be handed over to the Chinese serve of 10,000 officers and men, who and safe. Before that time I had a issted of two cannon, 1,000 carbines are to receive retainers after the Brit- leongh which for years had been growish practice. Vessels receiving subsiling worse. Now it's gone." Cures dies are requested to carry a certain chronic Coughs, La Grippe, Croup, proportion of naval reserve men Whooping Cough and prevents Pneuamong their crews, . The aggregate monia. Pleasant to take. Every botcompensation for mail lines is about the guaranteed at F. D. Hall's drug \$3,000,000 annually No steam vessel store. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial

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THE WAVE CLAIMS ENTRUS-LAST ON BASKETBALL, *

foo Many Fouls, Called by Officials Makes Game Slow and ³ Uninteresting.

"The interest in basketball is on the wane," said a prominent basketball enthusiast. "Unless changes are ufactured at the Advocate Bindery, if made in the rules covering the calling of fouls the game will soon go the way of most indoor sports. Alto-Washington, Feb. 15-Fifty delegaether too many fouls are called in gates who attended the recent null nearly all the games played today.

"Referees in interscholastic games in Paltimore, stormed the capitol to- are generally teachers or school offiday and fired several rounds of ams cials, who will permit nothing that munition at the House committee on borders on roughness, and fouls are indiciary. Only five of the 18 mens called with such frequency that the be, were present. "I came to engame becomes slow and uninterest thuse the commutace," declared MtSlang of have attended games in which Blant cuburg of Philadelphia, "and in tween 40 and 50 fouls were called and the spectators simply grouned

> "The difference in the rules of the by the calling of fouls. The easiern style of roughing it up is contrary to the rules laid down by the western rules committee and unless an official is conversant with the two styles of play he will always give the easterners the short end of the decisions. "Uniform playing rules and fewer

ests would become livelier, there would be fewer charges of crooked b.C. Dringists refund the money if mess around officials who called foul d it fulls to cure. It W. Grove's signa and the game would soon regain for tts | me: prestige as an indoor sport."

SCENT RISING OF CHINESE

Army Officers Predict Another Outbreak at an Early Date.

CLAIM TRUTH IS WITHHELD

Present Movement is for the Purpose of Establishing a New Dynasty, and Not to Oust Foreigners, According to Former Minister Conger-Will Endanger All Outside Interests.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 15.-With other arm; officers here, Major C. A. Devol, general superintendent of the transport service in this city, shares the apprehension of their fellow offlcers in the far Last.

Major Devol said: "The awakening of China is here. There were the same rumblings heard previous to the late Boxer outbreak. Every army officer expecter trouble in China. An officer who arrived here from Washington on his way to China said that he knew the war department had grave. news from China, but was not making a it public." The transport Meads is now on her way to Manila loaded with troops. The Warren and Crook lie ceremony a very elaborate wedding here ready to go into commission whenever orders come from Washington to get them ready.

> Former Minister Edward Conge for many years stationed at Peking in an interview at Pasadena, said: "I am satisfied that serious trouble will come, but do not expect that it will be directed especially against the United States, but will be against the

"The most violent disturbances will cans within the zone of the rebellicn are liable to be hurt before they can get out, and that is why the United States should let China know that it will not tolerate for an instant anything inimical to the interests of its

"If the Chinese are impressed that we are on the alert and that we mean If China is permitted to think it can ignore our interests, something terrible will happen. The trouble now will. be a great struggle within the empire -a battle of popular majority against the dynastic minority. It has been brewing for many years, and has nov apparently reached a climax."

ARMS FOR CHINA. Yarkhand, Chinese Turkestan, Feb. 15—The consignment of arms from government. The consignment con-2.000 shells, 1,100,000 cartridges. Two Chinese officials of high rank arrived here to receive the war materials. - `

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MOTHER'S FRIEND

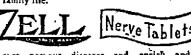
the abdominal muscles, thereby must undergo and from this very fact it facilitates their return to normal propor-tions after childbirth, and it is obvious hat pain must be greatly lessened from

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"DUE TO CARDUI

and nothing else, is my baby girl, now two weeks old," writes Mrs. J. P. West, of Webster City, luwa. "She is a line, healthy bate and we are both doing much, "

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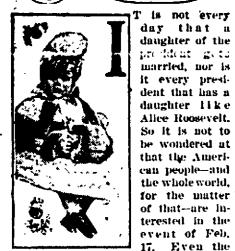
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WHITE HOUSE WEDDING

Nuptiels of Miss Alice Rocsevelt and Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio in the Bast Rosm of the Executive Mansion on Feb. 17---The Groom and His Ancestors---Miss Roosevelt's Interesting Coreer --- The Most Compiousus Young Woman in the World --- Preferred : Man Rother Than a Title---Her Figurat, Independent and Vivacious Personality



MISS ROOSEVELT AS A kings and em-

the world.

of remembrance, and it is not improba-

ble that the sultan of Turkey, the em-

Let it be said to the honor of Miss

Roosevelt that she decided to marry a

weaklings with noble nicknames this

is a grateful variation. This is an age

of men, not of titles; of deeds, not of

seemings. In America this is especial-

ly true, for ours is a land of men and

of deeds, and it is well that the daugh-

ter of a president who is himself so

democratic should thus honor the gen-

Yet high society in Washington long

predicted that the daughter of the

White House would wed a title. Ru-

mor in that city of rumors has it that

there is not an unmarried titled mem-

ber of any foreign legation at the na-

flonal capital that has not had designs

on her. Besides, the castles of Europe

are full of more of the sort. Then

there is Asia. She might have been

sultana of Sulu. True, she denied that

story about the sultan of many wives

offering her his hand and the upper

left hand corner of his heart, but

others of the Taft party insist that the

proposal actually took place. It is too

good a tale to be snuffed out by a mere

denial. Why spoil so exciting a ro

mance by the prosy statement that it

. Washington rumor also says - but

what does it not say?-that Congress-

man Longworth had to propose seven

times before he was finally accepted.

There is a man after our own heart.

He deserves her. All the world loves a

tover, and especially a lover who

knows what he wants and will not

take no for an answer. Lucky seven!

The mystic number that has been sung

by oriental poets and is held in rever-

ence by people even farther west.

Never did it turn the trick in a better

cause. That union, dependent on a

seventh "popping of the question" by a

persistent lover, should be a happy one.

not be overlooked. Mr. Longworth-the

Hon, Nicholas Longworth-to whom be

all honor for his good taste, luck and

perseverance, halls from Ohio. Does

that not solve the riddle? The state

that gave to the world a Grant, a Sher-

man and a Sheridan; where were born

a Stanton, a Howells and an Edison;

that was the home of one Harrison

and the birthplace of another and that

was both the home and birthplace of

three other presidents; the state of

Corwin, Giddings, Chase, Thurman and

Taft-to say nothing of Hanna, John

Sherman and Rockefeller! There are

people who have gone so far as to say

that the only thing President Roosevelt

lacks is an Ohio birthplace, but if he

cannot have a Buckeye birthplace he

can at least afford a Buckeye son-in-

law. He can have the state related to

him by matrimony if not by maternity.

As for Nick Longworth, as he is

familiarly called by everybody about

his two homes at Cincinnati and Wash-

ington, he is a thoroughbred. More-

over, he has wealth, birth, position,

education, social distinction and all

those things prized by certain classes

of people, but withal he possesses the

more fundamental qualities of manli-

ness, independence, intellectual stamina

every one. His family has been a lead-

ing one about Cincinnati since the be-

ginning of the nineteenth century. He

can point not only to a grandfather, but

a great-grandfather. There are people

who would give money for a great-

grandfather-in fact, they have been

One other thing is there that should

ins of her country.

is not a fact?

perors are sit-

day that a yer and took the defense of a horse ington and other cities. He is a mu- cast to a countenance whose features, daughter of the thief for his first case. As a fee he resistent of more than amateur ability, with regular and handsome, are not president gott | ceived two copper winsay stats, which | playing west on the visin and piano | especially distinctive in manner ne is married, nor is he traded for thirty-three acres of land, and even acquitting himself with cred, not selfasive, but sheery and cordial. it every president in the woods, but now in the very lit as a singer. He often gives musicalle is a good story teller and a half dent that has a heart of the city. Before he died the cals in his home city, which is one of fellow with every bly. He is cautious artist, painting her in an antiquated daughter 11 ke land was valued at \$2,000,000. He also the great music centers of America, about going into new enterprises, but Alice Roosevelt. went in debt to the tune of \$5,000 to But, though devoted to society and pop-So it is not to buy an old pasture lot and was sharply ular with women, his feminiae admir- his character to whatever be has to do. be wondered at reproved by one of his friends for his ers had about concluded that he was Mr. Longworth's Community home is that the Ameri- extravagance. He lived to see that proof against affalis of the heart-that a square, old fashioned mansion, half can people-and land worth nearly as much as the other, the whole world, . He took up grape culture and made attentions to Miss Roosevelt became

ting up and taking notice. Practically every potentate of Europe is to send a wedding present. It is said that the pope will honor the occasion by a token press dowager of China and the mikado of Japan may get into the game. Your Uncle Samuel has grown big enough to be the fashion, even though his republican notions are not exactly acceptable to the royalties who remain to pester man rather than a title. That the man is an American is all the better. After the alliance of so many of our heire ses to princes, dukes, counts and other

MICHOLAS LONGWORTH.

son Joseph, the grandfather of the present Nicholas, gave Cincinnati her the wife of Bellamy Storef, the American ambassador to Austria-Hungary, was the founder of the famous Rookwood potteries at Cheinnati. She was berself a proficient painter of china, receiving a gold medal at the Paris exposition for her work. Her brother was Nicholas Longworth, father of our Nicholas. Many stories are told of this elder Nick. He was a judge of the tied, not to say embarrassed, by having chester, subsided.

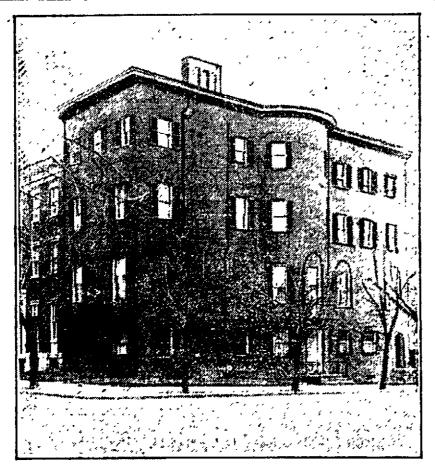
is not every | ty-one years of age. He became a law- | of exclusive clubs in Cincinnati, Wash- | to baldness. This gives an intellectual is, they had so concluded before his of that-are in- about him a fine library, rare old paint- ever more devoted. The society dames terested in the lings and a notable art collection. His early discovered the direction of the



MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT.

wind, so that wherever the president's daughter was invited Mr. Longworth was included. When Miss Alice would go to Newport or New York he found or New York. He even Journeyed with her in a trip half round the world and back and was so constantly in the company of the fair one that other would be suitors deserted the field.

One of Langworth's sisters is the Countess de Chambrun. At her marriage the Duke of Manchester was present and seemed in a temper be-Ohio supreme court and was noted for bride's table. It was explained to him his exceeding gravity. So marked, in that this was not the custom in Amerdeed, was his solemnity that a woman | ica, but the statement falled to mollify of his acquaintance named her pet owl his anger. Afterward the noble duke "Judge Longworth." . When the real made himself so disagreeable over the Judge Longworth was once visiting in incident that Nick Longworth threatenher home the entire company was star- ed to punch his face, after which Man-



FUTURE WASHINGTON HOME OF BRIDEGROOM AND BRIDE.

worth' has laid an egg."

a maid burst into the room in great excitement with the shrill announcement:

Nicholas Longworth, the real Nick, not the old one, was born Nov. 5, 1969. He was graduated from Harvard in 1891 and was later admitted to the bar. though be never practiced. He preferred to devoce himself to art, music sports, caring for his estates, and finally polities. His first office was that of a member of the Cincinnati school these enterprises, and the donations, not wish to part with the medal, for board. He also ran for the legislature, but was defeated. He tried again, and friend has said of the popular congress- evening she matched quarters with a and uprightness that are esteemed by this time was successful. Two years man that "Nick is one of the best ama-tyoung officer and shocked some people later he went to the state senate, where | teur violinists in Cincinnati." It is not by flinging back ever her shoulder as in collaboration with the attorney gen generally known that he spent sever she left him, "Remember, you owe me eral, he prepared the present municipal | eral years abroad studying music, but \$2.50." At another time, it is related code of Ohio. In 1962 he was elected such is the fact. He was a pupil of the of her that she role in a radway ear to congress from the First Ohio district and re-elected in 1991.

known to do so and have thus had ancestors made to order. Mr. Longworth also has a great-great grandfather, but perhaps he would not point to this forbear with so much been known to include in any sport thusiast on the divine art. pride, that worthy having been a Tory at the time of the American Revolution. As a result of his sympathics with George III., his lands near Newark, N. J., were confiscated. This fact caused the great-grandfather, another Nicholas Longworth, by the way, to emigrate to

There is another story to the effect that on a wager Nick Longworth drove dressed in his oavest toggery, with "Madame! Madame! Judge Long a golf ball through the streets of Cin-his bosom agreem with medals. Hupcinn iti, though he had to pay for some pening in concersation with Miss broken windows as a result of the Roosevelt, she asked him to give the escapade.

stated that George Ward Nichols, an his broken English, and finally, point sical festivals. Judge Nicholas Long-lanswered, "I'll give you ten for it" and fisher, however, and has never best musical concerts and is an en-

that involves the taking of life. He is In appearance the prospective son-in-fashion unless it suits her. She is disa good swimmer and loves the water. law of the president is rather above tinetively a shirt walst girl, and while His chief recreations, however, are so- medium height, of an athletic build she dresses tastly and well does not quets, receptions, balls, pank tens sand riage. His face seems rather long, wardrobes and is not a mlaye to clothes. In the public streets, reported that other similar functions and is a favor while feet is heightened by an sie Yet the most an stocratic society of Brady shows no evidences of insanity. Cincinnati in 1803, when he was twen- lite wherever he goes. He is a member normally high forehead, partially due Washington-and few cities have a set

once in he lends the whole energy of

bidden in vines and called Rookwood. It is situated on the Grandin for the matter it exceedingly profitable. He gathered noticeable. Since then no lover was road and is surrounded by ample and in beauty. grounds beautified by the highest art of a landscape gardener. The house itself of which Air Roosevelt is to be the future mistress contains rare paintings and art codections, the music

room being especially notable, It is in Mr. Longworth's Washington house, however, that the newly married couple will spend toost of their time for at least the next two years owing: to his congressional duties. This mansion, situated at Dighteenth and Q streets, only two or three blocks from the White House, is already pointed out to those "seeing Washington." The house is spacious, but unpretentious in appearance, and already contains near ly as notable a collection of tapestries, paintings and other works of art as the Chreinnati home. To these will be added the presents given to the bride on her trip to the far east, where Japs, Chinese and Filipinos yied with each other in bestowing ostly souvenirs on the "white princess," as they persisted in calling the daughter of the American executive. The tariff duties alone on these articles is said to have amounted to \$2,600.

As to the builde herself, she has been In the public eye so much for the past four years that it is hardly worth art museum. Joseph's daughter, now it convenient likewise to go to Newport | cial and otherwise. To say that during while to recount here her triumphs, sothis time she has been easily the most conspicuous young woman in the world is but to repeat what has been said often before, both in her own land and abroad. From the day in 1902 when she christened the kaiser's yacht Meteor to the present few weeks have passed that her name has not been in the papers. This has not been alone cause he was not invited to sit at the due to the fact that she is her father's daughter, but in no small degree has been owing to her own piquant, independent and vivacious personality. She is in love with life and gets the joy out of everything. That initial public event in which she stood with Prince Henry and her father and broke the bottle of hampagne over the prow of the German emperor's yacht occurred in February, by the way. The short month is a red letter one in her career, it seems, as it is to see her marriage, as It saw her birth, which occurred twenty-two years ago. 🐇 🦠

Her mother, formerly a Miss Lee of Boston, died three days after the birth of Alice, but the second Mrs. Roose velt, whom the preside: I married three years later, has been more than a mother to the girl. Miss Roosevelt was educated in private schools till she was eighteen, when she made her debut in Washington society. Before that event not a lattle of her time was spent with her mother's people in Boston. In the vicinity of their Brookline home Miss Alice has always been popular. The older people cherish her for the sake of her mother, Alice Lee, for whem she was named, and the younger people for her own sake, Wherever she has been—at New York. Boston or Washington-she has ever drawn to her a large number of girl friends, and after she became the cynosure of the wor'd's eyes she yet clung to these companions of her youth. To them she shows her most vivacious and winning side, does acrobatic stants and skirt dances for their amusement, sings coon songs and makes herself generally so lively that there are no dult moments in her vicatity. There is a dash of originality and audacity about this daughter of her tather that is distinct. ly Rooseveltian For example, there is the story of the

foreign dipionat who, of course, was history and signification of the various Relative to his love for music, it is decorations. Glow agly he told her, in uncle, founded the Cincinnati conserv ling to one, said. Lat Is ze order of zeatory and also started the famous mu [seven kisses," Quek as a flash she worth also gave freely to promote But either he losed gallantry or dol have been continued by the son. A the offer was not accepted. The same celebrated Ysaye, from whom he has riage with two young Yale students at many letters and one of whose violins, her feet and attracted not a little at Congressman Longworth Is devoted be owned. Later he traded this instru-tention by flashif a green snake in to out of door life, is an accomplished ment and mother almost equally extitle faces ever and knon. When asked forseman, boxes, fences and plays ball, pensive for a \$6,000 Stradivarius, pay- what she did with her curious pet she tennis and golf. He is not a hunter | mg \$3,000 "to boot." He attends all the | answered that she placed it on the curtain and let it catch flies.

She is original and not bound by

more exclusive—has looked on her with approving eyes and murmured. "She'll do." One summer at Newport she introduced the innovation of carrying a cane and did it with such a chic grace that she made it the style She is quite an expert sleight of hand performer and often entertains small groups by doing difficult feats in this line. When needing a hat for egg tricks or the like she uses her father's cowboy sombrero. Her penchant for startling things was shown by the fact that she was the first woman on earth to go down in a submarine boat, taking a trip to the bottom of Narragansett bay at least two years before President Roosevelt made the world

र वृद्धा कर कर है । इस देश पर कर है को रहन में रेडिस के स्वर्ध कर है ।

gasp by a similar feat.

a shrinking side, distikes the publicity used to it, and refused for years to per-uit a photograph of herself to be takon. It was only the ruse of a clever hat and threatening to use the picture unless he could get a photo, that caused her to sit for a likeness, but the shy slip of a girl of four years ago, at which time this incident occurred, is hardly the Alice Roosevelt of today, She has grown in poise, in experience

Despite all this Alice Roosevelt has

Alice Roosevelt's appreciation of her father has been shown on many oceasions. At the launching of the Meteor her first glance after the christening was not at Prince Henry or the assembled thousands, but at the familiar face beside her, and the answering look of Theodore Roosevelt showed that he understood. At another time Miss Roosevelt left the senate gallery in high indignation because Senator Carmack of Tennessee had spoken in criticism of the president. It was an Impulsive act that would not have been done by one more trained in the ways of the world. but it revealed what was in the girl's beart.

Alice Roosevelt's trip to the far east was the climax of her girlhood. Prior to that time she had visited Cuba and Porto Rico, where she received popular ovations; New Orleans, where she was showered with honors such as had nev-er been shown a woman in that prom city, and the St. Louis exposition. where she became at once the chlef at traction of the show.

As a member of Secretary Taft's par ty ber slight figure dwarfed even that of the gigantic Taft himself, while the senators, representatives and other high dignitaries were scarcely one-two three in the popular estimation. In Hawall and the Philippines she was shown ulmost royal honors, while in Japan she was received by the mikado and in China by the empress downger.

Her honeymoon trip to Europe, which will be taken next summer after the congressional session is practically over, will complete her trip around most of the world. Until that time the newly married couple will remain for the most part in Washington. The wed ding itself will easily eclipse any social event that has ever occurred in the White House, 'The nuptials will be celebrated in the historic east room. and Right Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee of Washington will officiate.

There have been many similar cere uansion, the last one being that of the marriage of President Grover Cleve land to Miss Frances Folsom, twenty Frank Powell and Miss Rankin. years ago. The one most nearly approaching the present affair, however, was the wedding of Neille Grant to THE BODY'S Algernon Sartoris. It is the only other marriage ever celebrated in the east room. The home life of Grant was much like that of the present occupant of the White House, and the heart of the silent man was wrapped up in his daughter. One of the unexpected parts of that brilliant event was the presence of some uninvited guests in the persons of little Jesse Grant's baseball nine, the ragged urchins creating both amusement and consternation by dodging about among the swell guests,

Prior to the civil war there were a number of White House weddings. The first one was that of a relative of Mrs. Dolly Madison, who was quite a social leader in her day and made the event a gala occasion. During President Monroe's regime his daughter, Maria, was married in the blue room to ber cousin, Samuel I. Gonverneur guests were present. Six years after, away all waste matter, ward John Adams, son of President his cousin, Miss Helen Jackson, the ceremony occurring in the White Jackson's incumbency of the office, one of a alece of the president and the other of the daughter of an old friend. President Van Buren's son was married while his father was in office, but know the cause. the event did not occur in the executive mansion.

The most brilliant of the early White House weddings was that of the daughter of President Tyler to William Waller of Virginia. Tyler was the last of the Virginia executives, and Virginia hospitality was the order of the day. President Tyler himself was married a second time while in office. but not in Washington.

Now one more gala event, the most notable of the list, is to gladden the home of America's chief of state. Both on his account and for the sake of his sensible daughter the American people enter into the joy of the occasion. J. A. EDGERTON.

Carnegie's Offer.

Kingfisher, Okla., Feb. 13-Andrew Carnegie has offered to give \$50,000 to Kingfisher Congregational college, advice free. Write today, proveling the college will raise an additional \$59,000. The college expects office. to thise its \$50,000 at once.

Brady Not Insane.

St. Louis, Feb. 15 .- The allenists who examined into the mental condition of Jomes Brady, the young man

THE W. C. T. U.

A very good meeting was held Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the church. Services began in the morn ing at 9 o'clock, continuing until 12. with a leader for each hour. The afternoon services began at 2 o'clock with devotionals in charge of Mrs. Cripps, who read for a lesson the 37th Psaim.

The business part of the meeting was then called to order, the minutes of the previous meeting being read and approved. The program "Frances E | Willard's birthday, was then carried out and several selections read; and colo la Mac Dath Hatt. Mr. Hind hart-was the leader and the following program was rendered:

'The Flower of Temperance Love' -Mrs. Meredith,

Lecture and Reform-Mrs. Stella

It was moved and carried that flowers be sent to the president, Mrs. Sisson, and the meeting was ad

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Columbus, Feb. 15-The engagement of Miss Eva Rankin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Rankin, 443 East Town street, to Mr. Stanley Grange Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank S. Brooks, 82 North Twenty-Second street, was announced Weatnesday, at a valentine luncheon of the home of Dr. Rankin. Miss Rankin is well known in Newark where the has relatives and numerous freinds. Mr. Brooks is a graduate of Ohio State university, class of 1961. taking the degree B. Sc. Miss Ran kin is a popular society girl, and is one of the Hospital Helpers, the debutantes of a few years ago, most

of whom are now marired. The guests at the luncheon were: Mrs. Frank S. Brooks, Mrs. Fred W. Hubbard, Mrs. Carl Reynolds, Miss Estelle Brooks, Mrs. F. Everson Powell, Miss Fanny Fullerton, Mrs. James F. Baldwin. Mrs. Frank C remedy for a fresh or chronic cold in Eaton, Mrs. Claude Meeker, Mrs. the Head, Throat and Lunge, Conmonies witnessed in the executive William Joseph Joyce, Mrs. Frederick tains no opium, alcohol, chloroform, William Schumacher, Mrs. E. K. Stewart, Mrs. Fred C. Bargar, Mrs. The decorations were red tulins.

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lication in this paper.

The sum of \$500 was paid for the Hanover property and since its purchase Mrs. Loar has been offered more than that amount for it. Probcost to Mrs. Loar.

The Loar family will not have possession of their little home until April 1, but in the meantime Mrs. Loar is receiving rent on the prop-

Mrs. Loar is very grateful to the people who contributed to the fund which has been carefully and wisely invested for her and her children. Those who have not yet paid their subscriptions are requested to mail checks to I. M. Phillips, manager of the Newark Real Estate and Improvement company, or send the money to the Advocate office. It will then be handed to the Hanover committee.

Gloves, caps and underwear come in under the title of discount in the sale at the Great Western. 15-3sw1

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Transcript Filed.

A transcript from the civil docket filed with the clerk of the court.

Auditorium License

In the case of the City of Newark vs. the Trustees of the Soldiers' and typhoid fever developed. Sailors' Memorial Hall, and the management of the Auditorium to recover \$75 license, the defendants failed to appear and judgment was taken by default on Wednesday. Thursday Judge Jonathan Rees, on behalf of the defendants, gave notice of appeal and furnished an appeal bond with W. A. Robbins as surety, and the case was appealed to the Common Pleas court. The amount of bond required

Real Estate Transfers, The Tallmadge Realty Company to David Gault, inlots 165 and 166 in the Tallmadge Place addition to Newark, \$400.

The Tallmadge Realty Company to Eliza A. Coon, inlot 164 in the Tallmadge Place addition to Newark,

Marriage Licenses. Allen Taylor, Bladensburg; Mamie

. Gardner, Newark.

Court House Items.

Frank P. Connell, as administrator of the estate of Wilhemina Binder, deceased, of this city, has filed his inventory and appraisement, and has also filed his final account,

Charles Diebolt, guardian of Leo and Emma Diebolt, has filed his seeond account. Jonathan Reese has filed his final

account as guardian of Hursey R

CENTENNIAL.

Mr. Franklin Morgan is on the sick ist with pneumonia.

Mr. Henry Koontz and wife of St. Louisville visited with William Riley and W. M. Fuiler, all of Columbus, Miss Belle Wince is suffering with Lake in Fairfield county. Wednesday passed a bill prohibiting pool rooms

Miss Fern Riley spent Sunday

with Robert Riley of St. Louisville. Mr. Walter Lamson and family of Utica spent Sunday with David Erwin The question for discussion at the

literary society Friday evening is, 'Resolved, That pride and ambitton have caused more human misery than ignorance and supersition." Af-

WHAT'S GOING ON

THOSE WHO SUBSCRIBED TO THE CHURCH DRILLS OIL WELL AND , RAISES MONEY TO PAY ITS DEBT.

> Lose-Zanesville Girl's Tragic Death-Holden's Son Dies.

Mr. J. H. Rogers of Hanover, one Lima. O., Feb. 15.—By the drilling of the committee which used the of an oil well in the rear of the church, funds collected for the benefit of Mrs. the Epworth M. E. congregation will Homer Loar in the purchase of a be able to raise the church debt and nome, was in Newark Thursday look- also supply the house of worship with | ing after a number of unpaid sub- gas. A few months ago the ordinance scriptions. Mr. Rogers says the peo- declaring it illegal to sink oil wells ple of Hanover gave over \$100 to the within the city limits was declared infund. As soon as all the contribu- valid, and since then many wells have tions are collected the committee will been put down by individuals and make an itemized statement for pub- manufacturing concerns on their rear

Impure Spices Alleged.

Columbus, O., Feb. 15.-Food Commissioner Ankeney is preparing to institute a war against ground spice ably over \$100 will be left after pay- manufacturers who supply the Ohio ing for the property and this will be retail trade. He has been hunting for given to Mrs. Loar in eash or in fur- the evidence several months, and says nishings or provisions as the com- he has found gross adulterations. The mittee thinks best. The transfer of charge of adulteration extends to nearthe property was made in the Licking ly if not all of the various ground county court house this week without spices so far examined, though not to all brands on the market.

Guilty of Bigamy.

Mansfield, O., Feb. 15.-Charles Stewart, a Shelby man, who was brought back from Fort Wayne last week on a charge of bigamy, was sen lenced by Judge Dirlam to the reformatory, Stewart having pleaded guilty. His counsel explained that Stewart's first wife was 20 years his senior, and that he heard she had secured a divorce at Wellsville, whereupon he married Miss Coulter of Shelby last

Ohio Girls Lose.

Richmond, Ind., Feb. 15 .-- Misses Trester, Cochran and Fenimore, representing Earlham college of this city, defeated in debate the Misses Simpson, Fulton and Taylor, representing Western Female college of Oxford, O. The question was, "Resolved, that the Chinese should be admitted to this Major Hamm, editor and manager of country on the same terms as other the Constitutionalist, Eminence, Ky., foreigners." Earlham had the affirma-

> President Can Not Come. Washington, Feb. 15-Representa-

tive Taylor and H. M. Daugherty of Columbus asked the president to attend the ceremony next May incident to the dedication of a memorial arch to the late President McKinley, to be erected in front of the state house in Columbus. The president expressed ent. regret that he would be unable to accept the invitation:

Holden Dead.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 15.-L. Dean of Justice Atcherley in the case of G. Holden, son of L. E. Holden, principal Lancaster, recently convicted here wher of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. died after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Holden was about 35 years of age. He was recently operated on for appendicitis, and following the operation

Died in the South.

Kenton, O., Feb. 15,-Word was received here of the death of Rev. J. C. Roe at Daytona, Fla., where he had been sojourning for his health. He .was formerly a prominent United Presbyterian minister of this city. His wife was once a resident of Columbus.

Overdose of Laudanum.

Columbus, O., Feb. 15 .-- Miss Dolly Love, 22, died at a hospital from an overdose of laudanum. The girl was found unconscious in a hotel, whither a companion had taken her after a night of carousal. The girl's family came here from Zanesville, O.

Admitted the Charge. Lima, O., Feb. 15.-L. W. Allen was arrested on five grand jury indictments, charging him with having for years "padded" the payrolls of the city, when an official. He entered a plea of guilty when arraigned, and was released with a fine of \$150.

After Telephones. Sandusky, O., Feb. 15.-A Toledo syndicate headed by J. S. Brailey, and said to be backed by the Busch, St. Louis, syndicate, acquires control of the Sandusky Telephone company. Other Ohio independent companies are

to be bought up.

Struck by Train. Wellston, O., Feb. 15 .- Elmer Leach of Jackson, 64, was killed by a train while picking up coal in the yards. Ten cars passed over his body. Leach leaves a widow and ten children. The accident occurred within 300 feet of

Buckeye Lake Leases. Columbus, Peb. 15-C. E. Smith, Albert Sartain, Arthur L. Stewart were awarded leases along Buckeye The ground will be used for cottage from \$1,000 to \$5,000 daily.

Delaware Bonds Sold. Delaware, Feb. 15-Delaware ounty 4 per cent' bonds to the amount of \$108,260 were sold by the county commissioners at auction.

Inspected by Mr. Schaus.

Columbus, Feb. 15--Columbus lodge No. 20, F. & A. M., was in (SEAL) firmative, J. R. Hass, A. P. Riley, J. spected Tuesday night by Grand Mas-F. Riley: negative, G. M. Koontz, O. ter Louis P. Schaus of Newark, O. A C. Hoar, C. G. Haas. Prof. Charles large number witnessed the confer-faces of the system. Send for testimonials, firmative, J. R. Hass, A. P. Riley, J. spected Tuesday night by Grand Mas-Roberts of Utica, will furnish the mu-ring of degrees and listened atten- free. tively to Mr. Schaus' annual lecture. Hall's Family Pills are the book.

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the officers and members on their efficient work and said that he was well pleased with the condition of the lodge. Edgar H. Archer, lecturer for the Fourth district was also pres-

New Trial for Allen White. Mt. Vernon, Feb. 15-Judge Coyner has set aside the verdict of the jury in the case of Allen White of that there was probable error, but stated that he does not doubt White's guilt. The defendant's bond was increased to \$1000. A new trial will be held in April.

Robbed While Uncoupling Cars. Delaware, Feb. 15-J. Hebeckatt, a Hocking Valley freight brakeman, was held up in a bold manner in the west end of town and robbed of \$3.80 all the money he had. The brakeman was uncoupling a car, when two men pointed a gun at him and made him turn over his moneý.

Proposed Light Plant.

Mt. Vernon, Feb. 15-The city council is considering the question of establishing a municipal electric lighting plant. A resolution ordering special election on the question has

Poison Draught Fatal.

Coshocton, Feb. 15-Despondent on account of family troubles. Barney Hefflefinger a farmer, aged 50, swallowed a copious draught of iodide of potassium. Hefflefinger at first refused to call a physician, but later, when in the midst of agony, changed his mind. He died, however, before the physician could reach him.

Our special demonstration of Oriental Rugs will continue a few days longer. Mr. S. Moradian, a native rug weaver, will assist our sales force in this department.

The Powers-Miller Co.

William Sefton, a photographer at Washington City, blew out his brains after attempting to kill Miss Josephine] Ricker, Disappointed love,

Rebel Hottentots ambushed a German patrol near Sendoorn, German Southwest Africa, and killed Lieutenant Bender and six troopers. By a practically unanimous vote, the

Kentucky house of representatives in attack of pneumonia and indiges. by the state board of public works, and fixing the penalty of a fine of

State of Ohio, City of Toledo Lucas County,

Frank J. Cheney takes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Cetarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Every good house keeper cleans house thoroughly once or twice a year. We do it twice a year.

We are doing it now. We are making room for spring stock and sacrificing all odds and ends.

83 pairs of Ladies \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$2.48

62 pairs of Ladies \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Kid and Pat. Leather shoes at

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98c kid and box calf shoes, sizes 9 to 2 at 25% Discount on all Warm Lined Goods.

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Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15-16-17 8 lb Bulk Starch 25c Corn—per can 5c Syrup—per can 5c 25 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.25 Rice—per lb 5c Pruaes—per lb. 5c Clothes Line Prop—each 15c 4 qt. Soup Beans 25e Good Flour—small sack 55c

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